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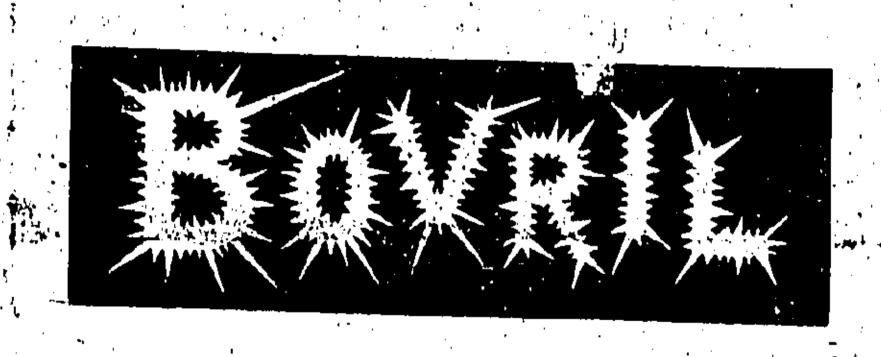
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For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th May, 1901. NOTICE.

Testimonials to be sent to the undersigned, IESSELTON for the NORTH BORNEO GOVERNfrom whom terms may be learnt. Appointment MENT, Particulars of which may be seen at HOUSES at LEIGHTON HILL the Orvice of Assignation of the Assignation of the

Intimations.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE"

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

OTICE is hereby given that CARLOWITZ & Co., carrying on business at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and elsewhere as merchants have, on the 8th day of May, 1901, applied for the Registration in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADE MARK.

In combination with the undermentioned device and on one end of the reel on which the Cotton thread is wound appears the distinctive device of a Peacock with its tail. outspread enclosed in a fancy circle, Round the circle are printed stamped painted impressed branded stencilled written drawn out or embossed the words "Extra Glace Cotton Thread." In combination with the above device and on the other end of the reel on which the Cotton thread is wound appears the same device with the word "Watranted" on the top, in the name of CARLOWITZ & Co. who claim

to be the proprietors thereof. The Trade Mark has been used by the applicants since the month of February, 1901, in respect of the following goods: Cotton Thread on reels in class 23.

A Facsimile of the Trade-Mark can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and also at the Office of the Undersigned. Dated the 11th day of May, 1901. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Applicants,

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Hongkong, 15th June, 1901. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

I / EMBERS of the Hongkong Jockey IVI CLUB interested in the obtaining of AUSTRALIAN WALER GRIFFINS for the NEXT RACE MEETING are requested to attend a Meeting convened to take place at the OFFICES of the Honourable C. P. CHATER, Victoria Buildings, Queen's Road Central on MONDAY NEXT, the 17th instant, at 5 P.M. It is earnestly hoped that the Meeting will be a representative one and that any who may be unable to attend and who are desirous of subscribing for Ponies, will at once communicate with the Undersigned who will be able to give them all information, as the list must be closed and the number of ponies to be ordered decided upon at the above Meeting. GODFREY C. C. MASTER,

for T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course, (Absent).

12, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, 15th June, 1901. COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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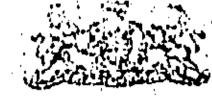
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REUTER'S TELECRAMS. **GERMANY AND GHINA.**

LONDON, June 12th. Lord Cranborne's confirmation of the presence of a German garrison at Shanghai has

caused considerable uneasiness. Lord Cranborne will be re-questioned on the subject, and unless explanations are satisfactory, the opportunity will be taken to raise a debate.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA.

Mr. Balfour declares the rumours of peace unfounded.

There are 17,000 Boers still in the field.

THE CHINA QUESTION. Lord Cranborne states that the com-

manders of the allied forces in China, consider a garrison of 6,000 men necessary, exclusive of the Legation guards.

TRANSVAAL FINANCES.

Sir David Barbour's report upon the finances of the Transvaal recommends that a tax of ten per cent, be imposed on the profits of the mines.

THE ROBBERY OF THE BANK.

RECOVERY OF \$258,000.

We have received the following letter from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank :---June 15th, 1901.

Dear Sir,-At the request of the Chief Manager, I beg to advise that a telegram has been received from our Singapore Branch stating that \$258,000 of the stolen notes have been recovered at Colombo.

'Yours faithfully, H. W. FRASER.

WEATHER REPORT

The Observatory report says:

On the 15th at 11.55 a.m. the barometer has risen on the China coast, particularly in the North. Pressure is high over the E. coast of China and relatively low over the N. part of the China Sea. Gradients slight to moderate for E. winds on the China coast, and for S.W. winds over middle part of the China Sea. Forecast :- Moderate or fresh S.E. to E. winds;

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE pilgrim season has evidently set in strong. The Penang paper says the s.s. Alcinous arrived from Jeddah on the 3rd inst. She brought 721 men, 205 women and 62 minors. Four deaths occurred during the voyage.

As will be seen in another column, a meeting of members of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held at Victoria Buildings, Queen's Road for obtaining Australian Waler Griffins for the next Race meeting, and all members who can,

ment of a sale by Messrs Hughes and Hough gazette of interest to the shipping community on Monday next, near the City Hall, of four generally, giving the names of officers on leave, Walers and four China ponies, and an Arab promotions, transfers, etc. We imagine it will horse, suitable for polo.

WE draw our readers attention to the advertisement in another column of the well-known Green Island Cement Company, where it will be seen that the price of cement has been advanced 50 cents per cask and 30 cents per bag, of 375 lbs. and 250 lbs. respectively. The increase dates from June 1st.

WE shall be obliged if any subscriber on receiving his paper late or irregularly will write on the Wrapper of the paper the Time of delivery, etc., and forward the Wrapper to the Manager, Hongkong Telegraph Co., Ld., 50 Queen's Road Central: The wrapper will enable us to check the delivery coolies.

THE Band of the Madras Light Infantry wil play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening, from -8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.:--PROGRAMME

2. -- Selection, Bohemian Girl " Planquette. "God save the King."

THE result of crushing operations at Raub for the month of May is stated as follows :---Stone Crushed .- 2,650 tons.

Smelled Gold obt cined .- 1,463 0%. In addition to the above 55 oz. gold were obtained from trial crushings of some very low grade ore. Total return for the month, 1,518 oz, smelted gold.

An Indian paper says :- A small Committee Composed of Major Fegen, R.A., President Major D. M. Thompson, Commissariat Depart ment, and Captain C. H. Gough, Remount Department, will shortly assemble at Calcutta to class the mules arriving from China with a view to their disposal for mountain battery and transport work. Between three and four thousand mules in all have been purchased under General Gaselee's orders in China, and these will be shipped in batches to India during the next few weeks.

MESSRS. Kuhn, and Komor of the Japanese Art Depot are exhibiting a two-fold hardwood screen to-day. This specimen of Japanese art was on view at the Paris Exposition, marked at 6,000 francs. Over 6 feet high, mounted on castors to enable its heavy weight to be moved freely; it is heavily carved on the borders. The panels are occupied on one side by two life size pigeons in raised work in Mother of Pearl and Ivery, and on the other by a cock, hen and chickens. The workmanship is exquiste, nothing equal to this sample of art has yet been seen in Hongkong.

A JAPANESE contemporary says: - The premises of the Mitsu Bishi Bank, in Tokyo presented a very animated scene on the 29th ult. and will doubtless continue to be crowded for some days, as the Bank is engaged in paying their half-yearly dividend to the shareholders of the Nippon Yusen, Kaisha. The amount to be paid across the counter is thirteen hundred and twenty thousand yen, and as the shareholders are naturally anxious to re-invest the money or otherwise utilize it as speedily as possible, the Bank is always crowded during the days immediately succeeding the semi-annual meeting.

his last. A number of gaping "Celestials" seemed to rather enjoy the sight than otherwise, but a Siamese youngster played the part of a good Samaritan, for he at once discovered the cause of the malady and promptly secured some opium which lie administered to the unfortunate man. No sooner-was this done than the "patient" arose, recovered and went on his way.

THE Nagasaki Press says :- The trial working of the machinery in the roll and plate iron factory of the Japanese Government Iron Foundry at Yawata, Fukuoka, was made on the 25th of last month with success. The manufacture of metals will be commenced in a week or two, and the inaugural ceremony will take place in October next. The total quanity of iron ore which has already arrived at the foundry amounts to 56,989 tons, of which 16,120 tons came from the Tayeh. mine, China, 32,194 tons from the Kamaishi mine, 8,200 tons from the Yanagihara mine, 95 tons from Korean mines, and the remainder from various home mines. It is repolted that the ores, except the output from the Tayeh, Kamaishi, and the Yanagihara mines, have all been procured for trials at the Government

A BOMBAY paper reports :- The Coroner, Mr. the death of a male child, named Luxinishankar -Vasudev, aged 18 months. Recen'ty the child was lying asleep in a cradle in the room of a ceased, by name Bachoo, aged 13 years was in

WE call our readers attention to an advertise- | IT may be noticed that we are publishing a be found useful by many shipping people here, who can see at a glance where their friends are at the time. We shall be much obliged for any information from our readers tending to keep the column up to date.

> MR. Clement E. Stretton in his " History of the Midland Railway," published by Messrs. Methuen, tells why goods trains are run on Sundays :- The "heavy fast goods trains" composed of covered vans or wagons sheeted over, which may be seen making their way up to London on Sunday, consist almost entirely of "perishable food traffic," such as fish, meat, milk, fruit, game, eggs, butter, bread, and the like. London, with its five millions of people, has practically no reserve of food on hand. If it were possible for one Sunday to stop these trains running for twenty-four hours the result would be that on Sunday and Monday morning the people of London would be starving. The exact total value of the food carried by all the lines into London on Sunday is very great, and taking that over the Midland only, it is worth about £30,000 each Sunday.

OUR fashionable London cousin predicts (says a writer in the Liverpool Post) that in consequence of the disastrous effect which the wearing of black garments has on the average complexion, the practice of rouging will be resorted to in a manner hitherto unknown in the annals of feminine folly. We venture to assert, with the diffidence proper to a provincial relative, that for the modern society dame to excel her predecessors in this respect would be, in the language of Mrs. Bloss, "unpossible." Ever since the days when Jezebel "painted her face, and tired her hair, and look out at a window," the paint-pot and the powder-puff have been the never failing resource of those who

With curious arts dim charms revive, And triumph in the bloom of fifty-five.

But there was one epoch of our history when these top dressings were metaphorically speak. ing, laid on with a trowel, and though we may emulate, we shall never surpass the ladies of, say the eighteenth century, in the liberal use of cosmetics.

A" RECENT Mandalay Merald says:-There seems to be very little honour among some people and where money is concerned very much less. Four Chinamen got it into their heads to run a pawn-shop in China Street; this they did in harmony for some little time, when one of these Celestials wishing to go one better than his confreres, one fine morning disappeared from the field of his operations with valuables to the extent of Rs. 6,000 which were pawned to the shop by a number of impecuni ous individuals, mostly women. Report of Mr. Johnny having decamped has been made to No. 8 Guard and enquiries are being made. All pawn shops in Rangoon and the big towns are licensed by their several Municipalities, and this, we presume, is only done in the case of known and respectable residents. We would like to know if the Mandalay Pawn Shops are licensed and if not, why not? The matter of pawn shops we believe, once came before our City Fathers, but; without giving the matter due consideration those that were disposed to support it were out-voted on its introduction.

APPARENTLY Chinamen keep their characte- THE Straits Times of the 4th inst. reports a ristic sympathy with sick folk and victims of case of overcharging by a sampan-man, a very accidents, in Siam as well as in Hongkong. A common occurrence here. It appears that a recent Free Press says :- A Chinaman walking Mr. Palmer, a travelling agent for a firm of down the New Road near the Bangrak police jewellers, recently went aboard a steamer with station yesterday afternoon suddenly dropped a bag containing jewellery to sell on board. down and to all appearances was breathing After completing his business he got into the sampan again and told the coolie to take him gathered round the unfortunate man and to Johnston's Pier. Before reaching the Pier, the Chinaman demanded \$1 as fare, but Mr. Palmer, gave him forty cents and told him he would not give him any more. The coolie then threatened to kill Mr. Palmer and, seizing him by the leg, attempted to throw him overboard. Mr. Palmer struck out and hit the Chinaman on the nose. The sampan cooke then seized his oars and started rowing as hard as he could in the direction of the river, saying at the same time that he intended to kill Mr. Palmer. Just near the entrance of the river one of the Master Attendant's gigs was met with coming out of the river. Mr. Palmer called for assistance and the lascardin the gig shouted to the coolie to stop rowing. The coolie, however, tried to escape and the gig gave chase and captured the Chinaman. He was taken to the Master Attendant's office and detained there.

COMMENTING on the last gathering of the Primrose League, the Pall Mall Gazelle says: -The annual meeting of the Primrose League was, as usual, a great success, and Mr. Balfour and Mr. Wyndham were in excellent from. The Radical press is very bitter Primrose Dames which those ladies can afford to ignore with a smile. They know cal heart describes them as "motley crew of bedizened triflers, masquerading in the fancy dress of a spurious patriotism," the words, house at Bhuleshwar. The sister of the de-though carefully selected with a view to effect, have barely any meaning. Mr. Ballour was the room at the time, while the deceased's happier in his phrases than the angry leadermother was drawing water from the well in the writer when he spoke of the attempt of the house. In the meantime a monkey jumped Irish Nationalists to bore us into granting into the room. It immediately caught hold-in them. Home Rule, and Mr. George Wyndits mouth of the deceased's left hand, which ham was at his best when he likened Sir. was hanging out of the cradle, and tried to William Harcourt to the degenerate pigeon drag the child away. The deceased cried out. which became a dodo because it elected to His sister heat the monkey, and tried to drive remain on one island. The result of the Monit away, but in vain. She then raised an alarm. | mouth Boroughs election naturally put the Hearing her screams people came, when the dames and knights of the Primrose in excepmonkey bolted. It was then found that the tionally good heart, and it may also have had Central, on Monday next (17th inst.), to arrange | child was severely bitten and was, bleeding. its effect on the extreme billiousness of the Medical aid was secured but the child died. leader-writer to whom reference has already. The jury found that the death of the child was been made. The highest compliment to the the jury jound that the desult of being bitten good work done by the League is the bitter,

THE BEACONSFIELD FIRE.

This enquiry was proceeded with this morn

ing before Mr. Hazeland. Private Kent, recalled, stated: He remembered being at the Criterion about 12,30 on the 161 He went to the Criterion with Reid and Hewish. Shortly afterwards P. C. Deveny arrived. Reid said, He went to Da Roza! house about 8.30, and remained there about half an hour.

Mr. Da Roza came in. Da Roza stopped about ten minutes and then went out and he did not see him any more. Reid did not say the brother went out. The witness told Reid he saw him (Da

Roza) leave the premises where the fire occurred about 9.30, about 5 minutes before the fire, Reid said, 'He was not going to get himself into trouble about it.

He spoke to Reid in the Police Compound on the Tuesday. Reid said in the presence of Insp. McLennan, P.C. Deveny and Hewish, He saw Da Roza coming home about 9 p.m. Da Roza went out. He heard someone coming in and said "good night Da Roza"; he got no answer and went off to bed.

The witness did not know that Reid wa going to give evidence when he met him the Criterion Inn.

By Mr. Goldring. He knew nothing of a statement made by

Pr. Hewish said: He remembered going to the Criterion on the 1st June about 12 a.m. Reid made a statement. He said he was living in the same house as Da Roza. Da Roza came in about 9 p.m. stayed about to minutes then went out and he did not see him again that night. Kent said to Reid that he (Kent) had seen Da Roza leaving the shop about 9.30 p.m. Reid said if he was called he would tell the truth. Witness was present in the Compound on Tuesday and heard Reid say, that Da Roza came home about 9 p.m. went out again at 9.10 and he did not see him again. He heard a man coming upstairs and said Good night Da Roza" it but got no answer.

Mr. Robinson spoke on a legal point at some length and the Witness continuing said, I was going down Queen's Road on the night of the fire. I am a special constable. This was at 9.35. I saw two men leave the shop. I was in the centre of Oucen's Road. The men were under the arcade near the door. They went as far as the corner and then came back. When I first saw them they were not a yard from the shop door. I was immediately opposite. When they came back they came out to the centre of the road. was standing talking to an Artilleryman. The two men walked as far as the Chartered Bank and returned, going east. I then went to the New Victoria Hotel for a drink. I was in the Hotel about two minutes and then went and paraded at the Central Station at ten o'clock for special duty. I told Deveny at 10.10 that I had seen two men leave the shop about five minutes ago and now the shop was all in a blaze. I saw Kent the same night and told

By Mr. Goldring,-One of the men was dressed in white and one in dark, clothes. About four yards from the shop stood a third man. All the other shops were closed and light's out except in Ah Man, the tailor's,

shop. I was watching the fire with Kemp. Mr. Hazeland then give his decision. He first quoted the section of the ordinance, then commented on the evidence of privates Kent and Hewish. He described their evidence as unsatisfactory and difficult of credence. He remarked on the improbability of Reid disclosing what he was going to say to chance acquaintances in the presence of a policeman in the Criterion Hotel. He thought it most extraordinary, to say the least, the action of P. C. Deveny. Here was a public constable informed of a most important piece of information and yet not imparting the fact until nine days after. Mr. Hazeland after carefully considering every aspect of the case in accordance with the ordinance, declared the enquiry closed, and ordered the premises to be released.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Hongkong, Friday, June 14th. Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report state:---

The better feeling noticed in our last circular has prevailed throughout the week and a further appreciation in values of Hongkong and Shanghai Banks and Indo-Chinas has to be recorded. The Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited, has advertised its Fourth Annual Meeting for the 27th June. The transfer books will be closed from 21st to 27th instant, both days inclusive. Messrs, Campbell, Moore and Company, Limited will hold their Fifteenth Yearly Meeting on the 17th instant. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have steadily improved their position and are in demand at 390 per cent. premium. The London quotation is £61. Nationals are unaltered. Marine Insurances.-Unions have been placed at \$340. China Traders have again been done at \$60 and more are offering. Yangtszes are mominally quoted at \$120. Fire Insurances.—Hongkong Fires are quiet at \$350. China Fires have sellers at \$85. Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have been negotiated at \$35. Indo-Chinas have absorbed much attention: as soon as it became known that the Company would pay a final dividend of 6 per cent (12/-) and a bonus of 4 per cent (8/-) a strong demand set in and the stock quickly rose to \$140 at which figure a considerable number of shares changed hands. - The market continued to improve and business was transacted at advancing, rates up to \$147, but at the close, earlier operators show an inclination to realize and shares may now be obtained at \$145. Douglas Steamships have been disposed of at \$54, \$55 and \$56 and more are on offer at the latter price. China and Manilas, old issue, are wanted at \$62 after sales at the rate. Star Ferries can be placed at \$22 for the old and \$81 for the new shares. Refineries,-China Sugars have, been dealt in over it and says ungallant things about the in at \$136, \$138 and \$140 and have now enquiries at \$142. Luzons are procurable at \$37. Mining.—Punjoms have fallen to \$61 lady of only seventeen years of age, died of sellers. Raubs, owing to the more unfavour- plague in the Kennedy Town Hospital to-day. P. Byrne, held an inquest at Bhuleshwar as to that when a leader-writer with an angry Radi- able report on the Mines, suffered a severe drop and shares were parted with at declining rates down to \$8, but have since slightly recovered and are now wanted at \$12. The result of the May clean up is 1,483 ounces smelted gold from 2,650 tons stone milled, and in addition 55 ounces of gold were gained from low wrade ore, making a total. return for the month of 1,518 ounces smelted gold. This beats the results of the previous four crushing and must be considered eminently satisfactory. Olivers are out of favour quotations. The following-telegram has been received from the Mines :- "During the month of May, mill ran 29 days; 680 tons of quartz crushed for a yield of 363 ounces retorted

gold; this includes amalgamation on plates." Jelebus are to be had at \$5 and Queen Mines cents. Docks, Wharves and Godowns,-Hongkong and Whampoa Docks are a shade easier and may be procuted at \$3223. Kowloon Wharfs have been fixed at \$105. Lands, Hotels and Building, Hongkong Lands found investors at \$30. Hongkong Hotels can very, much doubt if the reported cases reprefound investors at \$126 at Homobiova Bally are catholic rent of those that octure

obtainable at \$137. China Providents have been taken off the market at \$9.85 and close with more buyers at the rate. Cotton Mills.-The is no business to report and quotations are unchanged. Cigar Companies,-Philippine Tobaccos have been booked at \$56. Miscellaneous,-Green Island Coments after sales at \$19, are wanted at \$191. A. S. Watsons are offering at \$15% and Watkins at \$9%. Cambell Moores are in demand at \$21. It is proposed to pay a dividend of \$2 per share and place \$1,500 to Reserve Fund. Ropes are inrequest at \$1674. Manila Investments have been done at \$56 and there are further enquiries at \$56%

AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Fing Li, a coolie, went to prison for to days for striking a man with his carrying pole. The coolie struck was not much hurt, as fortunately he received the blow on his head.

CONCEALING A PLAGUE CASE. Mr. H. Woolley, Inspector of Nuisances, charged Kwok Sz and Mak Tong with neglecting to report a case of plague. Inspector Woolley said "I received orders to go to 41 Wellington Street, 1st floor, from where a death had been reported, I found a body in a very decomposed state in a cubicie. In a short time the 1st desendant came up and said she was the mother of the deceased. The patient had died on the 13th at 6 p.m. I sent the body to the mortuary. The body must have been lying there two days. There was a very bad

The 2nd defendant was discharged, th ist remanded till Monday.

Wong Tai was charged with removing a dead body. P.C. 709 said, he was on duty in Kowloon Road and saw the defendant and another man carrying a dead body. On seeing him they put down the body in the road and one man ran away. He arrested the other man. There was no house near. The defendent went to prison for 3 week's hard labour.

STEALING.

The Lo Sik shopkeeper charged Mo Sam with stealing a pongee jacket. The shopkeeper was lying (on the counter we mean) fanning himself when he saw the defendant feeling about inside the shop and caught him with the jacket in his hand. Showing how easy it is to explain these peculiar circumstances. Ho Sum said he meant to go into the next shop but took the wrong door; presumably the jacket jumped up and stuck in his hand. One month's hard labour.

CONCRALED PLAGUÉ. Dr. Clark, M.O.H., charged Lai Kin with concealing a case of plague. After hearing the evidence, Mr. Kemp discharged the defendant.

SHIPPING CASE. The master of the s.s. Hilegila was fined \$25 for contravening the harbour regulations, he having dangerous goods on board, to wit, Sulphuric Acid. Sergeant Burchill prosecuted.

USEFUL FINES. L. S. John Lander had a batch of chair coolies up for obstruction and persistent

solicitation. They were all fined. A few more and this nuisance will abate. THE PLAGUE. Number of cases reported (Chinese 1,191

up till noon of the 14th Other Asiatics 37 Europeans.....19 June, 1901 Chinese 18 Number of cases reported Other Asiatics I during the past 24 hours (Europeans..... 2 Total number of cases reported to date 1,268

up till noon of the 14th Other Asiatics 22 June, 1901 (Europeans 5 Number of deaths reported Other Asiatics 4 during the past 24 hours | Europeans..... 1

Number of deaths reported [Chinese 1,150

Total number of deaths recorded to date 1,202 Since noon on Saturday last the cases and leaths are :— ... Other Asiatics European Deaths Chinese 145 Other Asiatics Europeans

Total 150 The plague returns for last week were !---Cases.....161 Deaths155 The returns for 12th June, 1894, were:

New cases in previous 24 hours... 59

Deaths in previous 24 hours

We regret to learn that Mr. John Brownhill died of plague at the Kennedy Town Hospital yesterday afternoon. The funeral was to take place at half-past five this evening.

Patients under treatment, unknown,

Our morning contemporary reported the death of Mrs. Brownhill this morning, but we are pleased to say that we learn on inquiry that she is very decidedly better and has paased the most critical stage.

Mrs. Levy, a Jewish lady who was admitted to Kemedy Town Hospital the other day, succumbed to plague this morning.

Miss Cecilia Almario, a young Portuguese She was removed to the Hospital on Thursday last in a comatose state and never recovered.

We regret to learn that Mrs. and Miss Jane Herbst were removed to Kennedy Town Hospital yesterday evening, suffering from plague. Oh enquiry to-day, we learn that they are both doing fairly well.

We are pleased to state that the other European plague patients are all reported to he progressing favourably. It is to be hoped a that we shall not be called upon to record any more seizures amongst the European com-

We hear that one Sanitary Inspector, on the Kowloon side, has no less than two thousand houses in his district and they are spread over a large area. How can anybody expect this man to keep an eye upon all these places in R have been bought at \$199. West Points have time of epidemic such as the present? There changed hands at \$54. Kowloon Lands have | should be at least ten, mon at the work. We

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

We have all heard of the Judicial or wonderful innocence of our Judioious magistrates and judges, Mr. Innocence? Editor, but I must say I was: surprised when Mr. Hazeland asked whether there was any alcohol in lemonade and bitters. Still, as the case went a little further, one could see that perhaps Mr. Hazeland's question as to the composition of what is known in India as the "pink peg" was justified, for the alcoholic history of the witness was a long and protracted one. Then too, methinks I saw a sly twinkle in the magisterial eye as the question was put, which made me think that perhaps Mr. Hazeland might have tasted bitters in some form or other, though perhaps unmixed with lemonade.

Really Mr. Editor, after the The Ferry severe lecture which the Hon. C Fannel. P. Chater read to all critics of his launches and their coxswains the other day, I approach the present subject with trembling and trepidation. I have noticed of late that whenever a high tide occurs the launthes coming into the guide or funnel at the Ice House Street Pier run their rubbing strakes right on top of the piles and get hung up. You will be able to see what I mean if you go and see how much white paint the tops of the piles have scraped off. Now what I want to know is, was this done nurposely so as to save expense by letting the launches themselves finish the driving of the piles, for this is what is now taking place. These piles certainly bring the boats alongside quickly, for so long as the coxswain does not miss them altogether he has only got to go ahead till he gets there. Still, from the damage the piles sustain, and, presumably the launches too, I should think that the money expended on the piles and repairs would have paid for European coxswains for a year or so.

While two of the great Royal Botter Luck houses of Europe have been Next Time, anxiously awaiting the birth of an heir to the throne, Servia -after its usual fashion has managed to burlesque the whole thing :-

It was officially announced last September dulge, during their leisure time, in eyeing and that Queen Draga of Service was enceinte. 'Now, after the presentations of numerous gifts and costly cradles, and the Tsar's acceptance of sponsorship, it is announced that no accouchement is expected. The Servians are very wroth and accuse the Queen of wilful deception,

. It is explained that Queen Draga suffered from false pregnancy, whereby herself and he doctor were deceived. The sedentary life which the latter ordered, coinciding with metritis, favoured the development of symptoms prolonging the ir isapprehension:

The desire of the fairsex to ex A Woman's tenunte its age is as much a subject. for jest in China as in the West. Dr. Giles translates the following pertinent story in his "History of Chinese Literature ".—

"A bridgeroom noticing deep wrinkles on the face of his bride, asked her how old she was, to which she replied, "About forty-five or

"Your age is stated on the marriage contract" he rejoined "as thirty-eight; but I am sure your are older than that, and, you may as well tell me the truth." "I am really lifty-four answered the bride. The bridegroom, however was not satisfied, and determined to set a trap for her. Accordingly he said, " Oh by the by I must just go and cover up the salt jar, or the rats will eat every scrap of it." "Well never!" cried the bride, taken off her guard. "Here I've lived sixty-eight years, and I never before heard of rats eating salt."

Somebody in America has Love Letters." This is the last

Patrick O'Brign, Sir: This is the last letter ye'll have from me, bad cess to ye. And it's writtin' this I am to tell ye that ye are a lobster. There's lots of good fish in the sea besides lobsters, and if ye think I'll cry me eyes out becase ye jilted me, that's where ye make a mistake. Troth, the policeman on the beat has been coaxing me for a month to go skatin' with him, and it's goin' I am to-morrer. Tear up me photygraph; yours is in the ash barrel. Farewell, Patrick O'Brien, and may the divil fly away with ye,--Yours without respect, Mary Ann Braddy.

Which is better Irish than Mr. Dooley's.

A cable to the World from Lon-Society don says: - Society has been hugely diverted over a recent demonstration of King Edward's "nearness."

Wishing to make a handsome present, on his accession, to a beautiful lady of title, for whom he long has entertained a great admiration, he instructed a jeweler to submit a number of diamond, ornaments for her ladyship to choose from.

The King fixed the limit of price at \$5,000, but the lady's eye was caught by a coronet of double that value. She arranged to take it; agreeing to pay the extra \$5,000 herself. - The King was to believe it was only worth the amount he had fixed. The jeweler duly brought the coronet to Marlborough House. The King expressed great admiration for it and asked the price. The jeweler replied. "Five thousand dollars." The King thereupon ordered a check drawn, immediately, retaining the

when, four evenings later, at a bridge dinner, she sawher \$10,000 coronet gracing the raven tresses of another for whom the King's admiration was warmer than for herself. Meanwhile the jeweler has received an order for another \$5000 coronet for the titled beauty, who is in an awkward quandary, as she must either pay \$5000 to the jeweler or allow him to pocket the King's second check. The King is said to be have discharged suitable domestics for disobey-

The Deceitful salmon is the newest profitable Cat-fish, industry. A company of Chi-· cago fish packers have established a plant at Lacrosse, Wisconsin. Tons of catfish from Mississippi are there smoked, chemically treated with a solution which gives the colour and taste of salmon, and then canned and labelled as a brand of salmon. A large proportion are then exported to Europe. The counterfeit is very difficult to detect.

Through trying to establish a Expensive sort of Queen's Bounty in Ameri-Triplets. ca, Governor Stanley, of Kansas, has become the subject of national merriment. The Governor recently offered to give a silver cup to all triplets born in Kansas. He is now bitterly repenting his

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

PLAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TRUEGRAPH." SIR,-The plague still increasing-2 mor Europeans last night-and yet no addition to the undermanned Medical and Nursing Staff of the Kennedy Town Hospital. Drs. Bel Glark and Thomson may again and again urge the necessity of additional appointments in

these branches but nobody cares! *-The feelings of a person on his being attacked by plague must be horrible enough, but must be increased ten fold when he thinks no proper care or attention will be bestowed on

In no other, part of the world would this state of affairs exist but Hongkong; being a Crown Colony the only right the residents have is to live-if they can !

Soon will the doleful cry "Bring out your dead" sound through the streets of this descrice city and when the Sanitary Hoard coolies enter the portals of Government House with their dreaded 'Chair,' or, if they are considered important enough, the residences of some of the local officials, then will telegrams be flashed through the wires to the Japanese Government imploring them to send Dr. Kitasato; or to Dr. Yersin at Saigon; or to the Indian Government for a supply of Haffkins lymph; besides wires to all quarters of the globe for competant and trained nurses. No expense will then be spared But until that event -I can call it nothing else-takes place, the unfortunate sufferers mus get along as well as they can.

Yours, &c., NEMO.

SEMI-DETACHED CHINESE HOUSES.

Hongkong, June 15th, 1901.

To the Editor of the "Hongkong Theedham," Sir,-These houses as recommended by the Chinese Community will be proved to be both very costly and of very little use for the object in question. The lane between two houses (taking 250 square feet as an additional area of two houses, 15 ft.by 50 feet, as reported in the papers) would be only 5 fect wide. Our population consists principaely of the middle and lower classes of Chinese, most of whom would inpeeping into the cubicles of the neighbouring houses and would also if opportunity affords them, with the aid of a bamboo or a piece of plank, help themselves to the chattels of their neighbours through the side windows. Hence there will be more likelihood of the terants closing or screening their windows opening into the cubicles. And what law can be enacted to compel a person to keep his windows open? Granted that the Government would adopt the suggestion of 'the Chinese, it would take years to have the existing houses re-modelled. Where is the Government land not yet disposed of for building purposes? Very little indeed, left. And what about the existing ravages of plague. Something effective must be immediately done to check its progress and prevent its future recrudesence. Something must be at once done to insanitary houses. To attain a scheme of Trust, to buy up all insanitary houses and rebuild them, would be the best. Failing that, co-operation with land owners to mitigate as much as possible the exist-

ing evils would, in the long iun be the cheapest plan. Enact no drastic measures and the Govt. would then find landowners and occupiers of houses would work in harmony to endeavour to stamp out plague. Let the owners of Chinese tenement houses be approached courteously with a view for a slight alteration and addition to their properties, to alleviate the existing evils and calamity that pay us visits year in and year out. As dirt and over-crowding are the most mischievous factors in propagating the germs of plague and other diseases, let us tackle with them first. I would An Irish published "An Irishwoman's suggest all floors of Chinese houses to be concreted and thickly cemented or painted. the walls, inner and outer, to be smoothly plastered, and three or four feet from each floor to be smoothly cemented or painted, the cubicles to be not more than five feet in height, with planks of not less than half an inch in thickness, well grooved, tongued and painted, leaving no seams for dirt or dust

between. The floors, cubicles, and the sides of the walls can be easily wiped once every day. All works on Sundays to be stopped for general washing and cleaning of their goods and chattels." Hot water to be provided by the Govt, for the poorer classes to wash their clothing and chattels. All their rags and sundry odds to be purchased by the Govt, and destroyed. Jeyes' Fluid or other disinfectants. to be freely distributed amongst the poor, together with pamphlets explaining about cleanliness, dirt and the causes of plague and diseases. Portuguese and Indian youths at

\$30 a month can be readily got as Assistant Inspectors of nuisance, each of whom to supervise only 30 houses, giving them thus about a quarter of an hour to visit one house. Each house must be visited daily. An European Inspector of Nuisances, to have under him say a dozen of such Asst. Inspectors. As the space of your paper is now so limited, the tackling of overcrowding, ventilation and light must be held over for a future date.

SERVANT REGISTRATION

IN BANGKOK.

In spite of the opposition offered, the registra-

those who term themselves the "masters" of

the servants, it will be carried through success-

fully. But the weakness shown in some dir-

ections is a bit humiliating. A number of

residents who very readily promised their sup-

port to the scheme, have as readily accepted

their servants refusal to register. Those who

Since this firmness has been shewn even in

ation invariably takes the form of an assurance

that they have already got model servants.

Hongkong, June 15th, 1901.

Imagine the chagrin of the titled beauty completely oblivious of the curious situation. Ing the very reasonable request to register, clergy, at which the men were telling their

The making of counterfeit

rashness.

In one month five mothers have secured measure has brought into prominence quite a for some one to lend him the fare. He assured fifteen cups, and two more applications have number of paragon "boys" and exemplary me that he was 'desperate, and did not know just been received. The Governor's salary is house-coolies whose existence no one dreamt how soon he would. "But, I interrupted, only £600 a year, and at the present rate a of before. And as, for cooks, it would really how far is it to B-7. Twenty-five miles. large part of his income will be used for silver | seem that if the average Bangkok cook is not | And has it not occurred to you, I, said, "that.

officer have done nothing else they have forced the recognition of these accomplishments on the notice of the hitherto cold and unappreciative employer. The adage about there being as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it, is not credited, and the idea that a man should be master in his own house is one that is never hinted at in these circles. But when paragons "pai muang Chin," and force their own substitutes on the indulgent employer, he may begin to reflect that registered servants would be worth having after all.

All the same a fair proportion of the domestics of Bangkok are now registered, and in many instances employers have been at the trouble, and before he got in the house, laid my hand where a period of reflection failed to convince, to suffer the inconvenience of doing without servants till they could procure more reasonable ones. One natural result of the trouble the Hylam man has caused over this matter is the discovery that he is not indispensable. Siamese servants are now to be found in a number of farang households, and the Indian is receiving consideration. The whole of the servants at Sunandalaya College are now Indians from Madras, the Hylans being dispensed with en bloc the other day. Nearly every day those stubborn people who refuse to register but remain to rob are being quietly relieved of their duties, and on the whole the registration of servants, like the lady, is progressing as well perhaps as can be expected.

It may be remarked, inter alia, that a little robbery has recently taken place in a Sapatoom household, and one of the childlike and bland domestics is suspected. He is not registered, and the police have therefore a rather effective answer that they can give when their assistance is called for.

The excuses that servants give, that registration is merely a dodge to make them pay a new tax, or to compel them to serve in the Siamese army, are well chough known to all. But there is another one that may be new to most people. Some who are French protégès, or who say they are, plead that the French Consul has ordered them not to register. There is a complete answer to that statement, viz. that the French Consul has himself given his adherence to the scheme, and is having his own servants registered .- Bangkok Times.

FRAUDS ON THE CLERGY.

THE CONFESSIONS OF A BENEVOLENT

Probably no section of society is more harassed by swindlers, who pretend to be in deep distress, than the clergy. A curate at thed to a large City church, whose duty it is to administer relief to the poor and impotent in the parish, has been recording some of his experiences in the Ladies" Home

Journal. More often than not the applications

made to him for relief are fraudulent. "One morning," he' says, "a man came to me with a letter written on stamped paper and signed with the name of a clergyman of the church in my native town. His story, told in great embarrassment, was that he had run away from home. According to the letter his aged mother was dying with grief, and the appeal of his rector was for the man to come this object the Hon. May's proposition for back at once. The minister's cheque for LI drawn on a bank in this same town, was

enclosed with which TO PAY RAILWAY FARE.

He was distressed and was anxious to go, but the difficulty was he had been here only five days, knew no one, and could not be identified at any bank. Would I cash the cheque?

Why should I? Well, he had been in the habit of going to church all his life, had found himself within the limits of this parish, and came to me in the hope that I might know the man who had written the letter. I looked in the church register and found, truly enough, that such a man was in charge of such a church. But when I asked some questions the story rather fell apart. I told him to come back in a couple of hours, and meantime telegraphed inquiries to the Rev. C--. The answer came, 'Do not know any such man.'

"When the fellow returned he was arrested, and in his packet a neatly-kept memorandum book was found containing the names of nearly every blergyman along a route of several hundred miles. On each page of the book there were four columns, headed, 'Name, Date, Amount, and Remarks,' and in these were such entries as 'Rev. R-- Li. Got after an hour's work.' 'Rev. S-, no good. Can't work.' Rev. T---, 10s. An easy mark.' The dates ran back through three years.

"A common method of trying to arouse interest when other methods fail is to speak of suicide. I suppose that twenty people hinted

at it in my presence last summer. "There was one case that came near developing a tragic aspect. A man came to my room one evening after dark, who had been to see me once before. ... He said he had come to hid me good bye, as he was going away. When I asked him why he had come to me he said it was because I had been kind to him and no one else ever had. him where he was going he began to sob and to talk about how hard he had tried to do right, how he had hunted for work and couldn't find it, how he had slept in the streets, how he had nothing to eat for days because he would

not beg and WOULD NOT STEAL. "In his distress he began to walk up and down the room. I thought I noticed him fingering something in a deep coat pocket, and as he turned at my elbow I turned, faced him sharply, and told him to give it to me. He was greatly surprised on being detected and refused to give it up. I laid hold of him, and tion of domestic servants is making some head- when he resisted threw him on the floor and way, and with a little firmness on the part of wrenched from his hand a packet marked

> "He was greatly distressed. I consoled him and went him with to the street. I took him to a hotel, and made him promise to come and

see me next morning. "The next morning came, but he did not come, and I grew uneasy. The following week there was a meeting of the local well recognised the temporary inconvenience | experiences. One of them told of an adventhey faced, but they faced that inconvenience | ture with a man the day before which so on principal, and on the assumption the nearly duplicated mine that I said nothing, but | Daylight-The O. S. K. Co.'s steamer Anping same attitude would be taken up by all who on returning home I opened my poison pack-

had given their adherence to the scheme. age. It was filled with granulated sugar. "One man who came only the other day said houses with ladies and children, it does look he was out of work, out of money, was cold and like leaving them in the lurch when the aver- | hungry and distressed, and all this in spite of the age-bachelor suddenly discovers that his par- fact that he had a lucrative position awaiting | Cargo ex Sambia subject to tent. ticular "boy," who point-blank refuses to him in the town of B-. If only he could borregisteratis an epitome of all the virtues and row half a crown to pay his fare! I turned. indispensable. The men who do not insist on mentally to that page of my catechism which registration, even though they promised to applied to his case, and began : "How long support the scheme, seem to feel that their have you been out of work? Six months? action requires a good deal of explanation, and How long have you been out of money?' Two days.'. 'When did you learn of this job? it is highly amusing to find that this explan-Night before last, an hour after spending the last penny. How long will they keep It would be too cruel to have to part with it for you?" Only, till to morrow. Then he domestics who have attained such perfection, became excited and grew vehement in his and, well, the police can register the bad statements. He had eaten nothing for two servants of other people. In fact this days; had walked the streets all night looking quit a Vatel, he rather closely approaches that if, instead of walking for forty-eight hours in a 4 p.m.-N. Y. K. steamer Riogun Maru leaves Grian, celebrated cordon bleu in his culinary attain. circle, you had walked five hours in a straight

ments. So if the visits of the registration line you would have been there?' He immediately turned and left me.

"In another case exactly similar to this one the tables were slightly turned, and the joke fell clsewhere. A man came to see me and just caught a glimpse of him as he turned the corner. I followed at a distance, and the man, instead of turning towards the station, as his story would have led him, went the other way.

"He walked on leisurely, and I followed him for half an hour. We got away into a distant part of the city-a very respectable residential district—when the man stopped suddenly before a fine house, walked up the steps, and took out a latchkey. I hurried up, on his shoulder, saying, "Well, my friend, will take back that five shillings I gave you. He turned round, and when we faced each other I saw that I had followed the wrong man. I had collared a highly respected bank cashier on his own doorstep.

NOTANDA.

CALENDAR.

Meteorological means based on fifteen years onservations to 1508.

Rainfall (S.). TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. ST 📗 - On'date at On date at 🖰 Barometer..... 29 81 Temperature 84 Humidity 82 Rainfall...... 0.03

- Saturday, 15th June, 1901. Chinese-20th of 4th moon of 27th year of Kwang-su. Sun-Rises 5hr. 18min. Sels 6hr. 43min.

High water-Morning 7hr. 17min. Afternoon 9hr. 14min. Low water-Morning ohr. 40min. Aflernoon 2hr. 32min. ANNIVERSARIES. 1215-Magna Charta signed.

1381-Wat Tyler killed. 1866-War declared between Prussia, and Italy and Austria.

1867-Hope Dock, Hongkong opened. 1881-Hongkong Telegraph newspaper started. 1888-Empress Frederick died. 1896—Seismic disturbances in Japan 37,490

lives lost. 1809—Venezuela Arbitration tribunal assembled at Paris. 1899...Collision between Bluecher and Poelitz former sank, many lives lost.

TO-MORROW.

Sunday, 16th June, 1901. Chinese-1st of 5th moon of 27th year of Kavang-su.

Sun-Rises 5hr. 18min. Seis : 6hr. gamin. Moon-Max. Declination N. ohr. a.m. Moon-New Moon ohr. 10min. a.m.

High water-Morning Shr. Imin. Asternoonsohr. somin. Low water-Morning 1kr. 24min. Afternoon 3hr. 17min.

ANNIVERSARIES. 1722-Death of the Duke of Marlborough. 1815-Battle of Quatre Bras. 1842-Woosung taken by the British.

1877-New native tax imposed on shipments by foreign vessels at Newchwang. 1896-Dr. Jameson committed for trial. 1898-H.M.S. Waterwitch arrived on China

station—Amount of Behring Sea award Washington.

1899-Fire at Godowns 24 and 25 Praya West, Hongkong; estimated damage \$150,000.

TO-DAY. 9 p.m.-Benefit Concert at the R.E. Variety

TO-MORROW. \ O. S. K. Co.'s steamer Daigi Maru leave for Coast Ports.

Daylight-C. M. Co.'s steamer Diamante leaves for Manila. CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral: - Communion, 7 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m., Benediction,

been. This was gratifying. When I asked German Bethesda Chapel, West Point:-Morning Service, 11 a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.) 6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction,

> Service (English), 9 a.m. St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point:-Mass. Wesleyan Methodist Church :- Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.

> Union Church: Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. St. Peter's Church. West Point.

. 11 a.m. Hymn 3; Venite MacFarren Te Deum Oakley: Jubilate Massey; Hymns 293, 322, 73. 6.30 p.m. Hymn 483; Magnificat Smart, Nunc Dimittis Tucker, Hymns 292, 327, 63.

MONDAY, 17th. Cargo ex C. Ferd. Lucise subject to rent.

TUESDAY, 18th. Noon-U. S. Co.'s steamer Peru' leaves for Honolulu via Shanghai, etc.

> WEDNESDAY, 19th. Maru leaves for Coast Ports.

2.30 p.m.—Public Auction by Messrs. Hughes & Hough at Lai-chi-kok. 5 p.m.-A. L. Co.'s steamer Maria Valerie leaves for Japanese Ports.

THURSDAY, 20th. Cargo ex Shunghai subject to rent.

FRIDAY, 21st. Daylight-N. Y. K. steamer Sado Maru leaves for Japanese Ports. Noon-N. Y. K. steamer Vacquata Maru leaves - for Japanese Ports. . Noon...N. Y. K. steamer Milke Maru leaves for Bombay, via Singapore, ctc.

SATURDAY, 22nd. Noon-P. & O. Co.'s steamer Parramalla with mails etc. leaves for Europe."

MONDAY, 24th.

for Victoria B.C. and Stattle U.S.A.

WEDNESDAY, 26th.

O. S. K. Co.'s steamer Maidsuru Maru leaves for Anning, via Swatow and Amoy. Noon-C. P. R. Co.'s steamer Empress of India with mails etc., leaves for Vancouver

THURSDAY, 27th. toon—E. & A. Co.'s steamer Airlie leaves for

 Australian Ports. Noon-U. S. Co.'s steamer Coptic leaves Honolulu via Shanghai, etc.

FRIDAY, 38th. Daylight-N. Y. K. steamer Hitachi Maru leaves for Marseilles and London. 4 p.m.-N. Y. K. steamer Rosetta Maru leaves for Sydney and Melbourne via Manila

SHIPPING GAZETTE.

In future the Telegraph shipping form supplied to Captains of vessels will contain a heading for notices of officers and engineers transferred or on leave, etc. Friends will much oblige by giving this information:-June 8th. 🙏 🖟

Mr. Strelly, 3rd engineer of the Chelydra, has been appointed and engineer of Taishan vice Mr. Hutchinson, resigned.

E. J. Stoddart, chief engineer of the Dis *mante* has gone home? 🤛 A. Wylie and engineer of Esmeralda has been promoted chief engineer Diamante. Mr. Tindall, chief officer, Taislum has been. transferred to the Toonan in the same capacity Mr. Stephen Cate. 2nd officer Taishun has been promoted chief officer of the same ship. Mr. C. Stuart, 2nd officer Fushun, has beer transferred to the Taishun.

June 11th. Mr. H. P. Vincent, and officer, Pekin, is transferred to the Chilli. Mr. A. J. Philbey, and officer, Chilli, is transferred to the Pekin.

Mr. J. D. James, chief officer, Chungking, is transferred to the Chihli. Mr. P. H. Cowan, chief officer, Chihli, is transferred to the Chungking.

Mr. W. Murdock is 3rd engineer, Laisang. Captain G. Payne, from leave, commands the Laisang. Mr. C. Tilley is 4th engineer, Laisang.

Mr. J. S. McGavin, chief engineer, Chefoo, is transferred to the Woosung. Mr. E. Hankey, chief engineer, Woosung, transferred to the Chefoo. Mr. A. Donaldson, acting and engineer,

Poyang, is on leave. Captain W. E. Sawer, from home leave, has gone in command of the Macedonia. Mr. A. Spiers, acting chief engineer, Esang, has gone and engineer, Yuenwo. Captain F. G. Monsarrat, Macedonia, is on

Mr. M. Courtney, from leave, is chief officer, Mr. W. F. Bichard, from leave, is 2nd officer, Laisang

Mr. Gostling is 3rd officer, Laisang. Mr. J. D. MacKracken, from leave, is chief engineer. Laisang. Mr. W. Gow, from leave, is 2nd engineer, Laisang,

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE.

French (Salazie) to-morrow. Canadian (Empress of India) 17th instant. Indian (Kumsang) 19th instant. American (Coptic) 20th instant. American (America Maru) 25th instant. American (City of Peking) 4th prox.

-The C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Hyson from paid over to Sir Julian Pauncesote at Glasgow and Birkenhead left Singapore for this port, 15th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 20th inst.

> The N. Y. K.'s steamer Milke Maru (Bombay Line) left Shimonoseki for this port on the 14th inst., p.m. and is expected to arrive here on the 19th inst.

> The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of India, arrived at Shanghai at o p.m. on Friday the 14th inst., and left again at 7 a.m., on Saturday, for Hongkong where she is due to arrive at 11 a.m., on Monday the

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. U.S.S. Bennington ... at Kowloon Simonyau....... Zaire 3 Tris...... Burnside ,, Hailan, Colonies..... Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning | Fei Hoo Munchen

PASSED THE CANAL

Outward-14th May-Benlawers, Glaucus. Malaya, Hudson, Sydney, Sambia. 17th May -Flintshire, Alcinous, Rhein, Crusader, Devonshire, Imogene. 24th May-Ixion, Hyson, Sado Maru, Min, Ranshan, Shirley. 28th May-Silesia, (German) Agamemnon. Pioneer. 31st May-Renalder. 4th, June-Ruyern, Malacca, Glamorganshire, Acilia, Dencation, Klek. 7th June-Annam, Kawachi Maru, Ballaarat, Arara, Jupiter. 11th June-Kaisow, Komgsberg, St. Irene, Erzherzog, Frans, Ferdinand, Erica, Glenlagan, Glenroy.

Homeward-4th June-Hakala Maru. 11th June-Prins Heinrich, Wittekind. Arrivals at Home-4th June-Albenga

7th June-Yarra. 11th June-Agamemnon, Hakata Maru, Serbia.

Shipping.

KAGOSHIMA MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,731 K. Kowri, 14th June, -Singapore 8th June, General.-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. HILLGLEN, British steamer, 2,501, S. Pulford,

14th June,—Amoy 13th June, General,— Prinz Heinrich... Straits, &c. Sept. 19th Dodwell & Co., Ld. Prinzess Irene ... Straits, &c. Sept. 5th Prometheus London July isth TAICHIOW, German steamer, 860. W. Reher, 14th June,-Bangkok 5th June, Rice and Riojun Maru..... Victoria, B.C. June 24th Teakwood,-Butterfield & Swire. Rosetta Maru ... Sydney, &c. Jugo 28th

WURZBURG, German steamer, 3.246, R. Schüder, 15th June,-Bremen 12th March, General.—Melchers & Co. BABELSBERG, German steamer, 1,379,

Beechmann, 14th June,-Pussoerolan oth June, Sugar. - Butterfield & Swire. HOLLISWOOD, American bark, 1,084, E. M. Knight, 14th June, Fremantle, W.A. 3rd May, Sandalwood. Order.

DUKE OF FIFE, Brue Cox, 15th June, Mojt

-Dodwell & Co., Ld. ALCINOUS, British steamer, 4,278, J. Pullion 15th June, -Singapore 10th June, General, -Butterfield & Swire.

FRIANT, French gunboat, 693, Adam, 15th June,—Amoy 14th June. SABINE RICKMERS, British steamer, 613.

Nasbett, 15th June,-Canton 14th June, General.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Andring Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,065, S. Atsumi, 15th June, -Foochow via Amoy and Swatow 14th June, General.—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

NANCHANG, British steamer, 1,062, Edward Finlayson, 15th June, Canton 15th June, General.-Butterfield & Swire. INDIA, Austrian steamer, 1,797, G. Ghezzo, . 115th June,-Kobe and Moji and June, General.-Sander, Wieler & Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Tetartos, German str., for Saigon. Diamante, British str., for Manila. Hanoi, French str., for Haiphong. Daigi Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Chowfa, German str., for Bangkok. Oslo, Norwegian str., for Phanrang. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton. Hoimeon, British str., for Canton. Wo Kwai, British steam-launch, for Wuchow. Lightning, British str., for Singapore. Hipsang, British str., for Shanghai. Macduff, British str., for Shi-win-yau. Hillglen, British str., for Manila. Glaucus, British str., for Shanghai. Kalean, British str., for Foochow.

June 15, Shanghai, British str., for Shanghai. June 15, Athenian, British str., for Vancouver. une 15, Clara, German str., for Hoihow. June 15. Chowfa, German str., for Bangkok. lune 15. Flandria, German str., for Shanghai, June 15, Jaguar, German gunboat, for Pakhoi.

June 15, Cheang Hock Kian, Dutch str., for June 15, Diamante, British str., for Manila. une 15, Lightning, British str., for Calcutta. June 15, Meade, American transport, for Manila. une 15, Sambia, German str., for Yokohama. June 15, Hipsang, Briitish str., for Shanghai.

une 15, Taifu, German str., for Chefoo. June 15, Ichang, British str., for Saigon. June 15, Vale of Doon, British bark, for Rajang.

Passengers-Arrived. Per Taichiow, from Bangkok-20 Chinese. Per Wursburg, from Bremen, &c.-Graf Hardenberg, Baron Von der Borch, Mr. Pfeifer, and 150 Chinese.

Per Athenian, for Yokohama-Mr. Josef Korensky. For San Francisco-Messrs. Guy C. Farrell, H. H. McCoy, A. B. Cumback, H. Kropp, A. W. Swortz and M. B.A. Bonds: For Portland-Mr. W. A. Faulk: For Seattle-Mir. Mr. C. Stevens. For London-Capt. Andain.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

For St. Paul-Mr. H. Denny. For London-

Mr. Ernest Nehse.

Capt. J. Pulford, of the steamship Alcinous, from Singapore, reports:-ModerateS.W.winds to Paracels, thence to port light winds and fine.

Capt. W. Reher, of the steamship Taichiew, from Bangkok, reports:-Cloudy and overcast weather to the eleventh, afterwards East wind and blue sky with detached clouds.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Names.	From .	Due
Salazie	Saigon	To-morrow
Riojun Maru Empress of India Sado Maru	.Shanghai	June 17th
Kumsang	.Singapore	June 19th
Benlawers	. Singapore . San-Francisco	June 20th June 25th
City of Peking We would direct the	attention of shipping	g firms to the
style in which "Steamer are now published in the fully urge the managers their cierks to furnish the plied gratis with the late	ess columns, and in so of shipping firms to its office, on the form	doing respected give orders to a aiready superior

PROJECTED SAILINGS.

	Ship.	Destination.	Date.
	'Acilia	Havre, &c	Aug. 9th
ł	Alcinous	Sydney, &c London San Francisco, &c.	luly 23th
Į	America Maru	San Francisco. &c.	luly Ath
١.	Anping Maru	Foochow	June 19th
ı	Arara	New York	Aug. 18t
ļ	Bayern	Straits, &c.	July 25th
	Belgian King	San Diego, &c	June 20th
	China	Ban Francisco, &c. Ban Francisco, &c.	Aug. oin
	City of Peking	San Francisco, &c.	July 13th
	Daigi Maru	Tansni	lune 16th
	Diamante	Tansui	June 16th
	-Doric	San Francisco, &c.	Aug. 15th
	Duke of Fife	Victoria, B.C	June 28th
ı	Emp. China	Vancouver, &c	Aug. 7th
	Emp. India		June, 26th
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	Gaelic	San Francisco, &c. Liverpool	July 23rd
	Clanarinay	New York	June 20th
	Glengarry	London	June 28th
	Glenogie	LondonVictoria, B.C	July 26th
•	Hamburg	Straits, &c.	Oct. 16th
•	Hitachi Maru	Marseilles, &c	June 28th
•	Hongkong Maru	main Francisco, &c	July 30th
' 1	Hudson	New York	July 17th
	India	Singapore, &c	June 18th
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1	Kagoshima Mare	Moil &c	lune isth
•	Kjautschou	Moji. &c	July 11th
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, .	i Lowther Castle	New York	llune toth
•	Machaon	London	lune 25th

Maidzuru Maru... Swatow, &c.........June 26th

Malacca Shanghai, &c. June 28th

Maria Valerie ... Yokohama & Kobe June 19th

Milke Maru Bombay, &c...... June 21st

Nippon Maru ... San Francisco, &c. Aug. 24th

Nürnberg Havre, &c...... June 25th

Olympia Victoria, B.C. ... July 16th

Parramatta Europe, &c June 22nd &

PeruSan Francisco, &c. June 18th

Preussen Straits, &c. Oct. 2nd

Sachsen..... Straits, &c. June 27th

Sunda Shanghai June 21st

Taiwan Port Darwin, &c. ... July 14th Whampoa...... Shanghai June arst

Havre, &c. July 12th

Sado Maru Kobe & Yokohama June 31st

Stuttgart Straits, &c. Aug. 8th

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STEAMERS.	DESTINATIONS.	SAILING DATES.
KAGOSHIMA MARU	MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA	TUESDAY, 18th June, a Davlight
W. Thompson	KOBE and YOKOHAMA	FRIDAY, 21st June, a
A. E. Moses	HAMA	FRIDAY, 21st June, ;
MIIKE MARU	BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE and COLOMBO	FRIDAY, 21st June, a
RIOJUN MARU*	VICTORIA, B.C. and SEATTLE,)
HITACHI MARU	MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANT- WERP, via Singapore, Penang,	FRIDAY, 28th June, a Daylight.
ROSETTA MARU	MANUA THINGS	FRIDAY, 28th June, a

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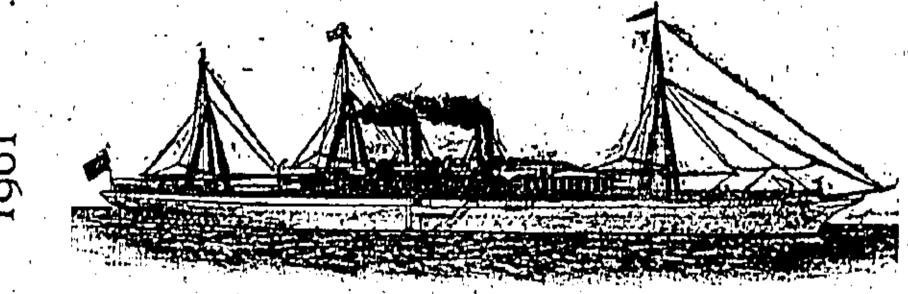
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A TALE OF TWO FEVERS.

(Specially written for the " Hongkong "Telegra; h."

By J. DALZIEL. * Sixteen ship's in Sourabaya, Nine o' them

were 'Diamond K.' Old Song.' (Continued from last Saturday.)

That hight a aptain McTurk was drowned. He had spent the eyening at the Stevedore's and was entering a native tambangan to cross the harbour to his ship, when his foot slipped on the granite steps, and he plunged into the German water. The boatmen said he never rose to the surface, so it was supposed be-must have stunbut right and proper when such a mistortune befalls a merchant sailor, it was considered proved that he was under the influence of drink

promptly diagnosed their case as malinger- the chance." ing, and did his best to break their ribs with | " Dat's all right, Patsy; but how can you get tions and threatened with every punishment | ague known to seamen if they failed to true the mark the following mosting. That night they were both delitious; and when day broke in the fetidstiffing foc's'le, one, a smart young German, was dead.

"This brought the Mate to his bearings; he he said," and Oi'll tell ye my plan." went at once to the Health Officer of the port, so all hands had their first dose of quinine under his watchful eye; and by his directions a

"Den I'tell you, Mister Mate, if dat man | Oi'm sartain ye're all wid me." stop in dat-dat-house for pigs-one day more ? he will die. Most likely he die, anyway, I catenot say; but for certain he die if he stop in · Hollander morpped his humaly and inflamed features in deep disgust.

directions how to treat any other cases of malaba | risking his life, and by my rectioning that plint | suffering. that might occur, and with an ordinary amount | is past. Gang on, Patsy man !" of care the disease would probably have been kept under; but unfortunately, about this, time the | Well; she sails for Singapore to-morrow at man to whom the Doctor naturally looked to dayloight, and it's mesili has a frind can put homely deck houses and fittings were mapped , see his instructions carried out, the man of all 'us all in the way of a passage. We'll have to out as continents and islands and promontories others who should have been fighting the fell disease with unceasing energy and sfeepless (it'll be all O. K. It's only a two day's sail, vigilance, the man in charge, the Mate, de- | and innything's better than laving our bones in | veloped symptoms of undue fondness for strong ! this illigant locality." drink, a craving that too evidenty had only been kept in hand in the iron discipline enforced by the late Commander. The Second Mate was only a youngster tjust out of his time; and the Bo's'n was an ignorant, epinionated being, with no knowledge of anything beyond, sailorising!

So after a spasmodic burst of activity, the not at all uncommon among old salts. Mate retired to his gin bottl, and in a few days things bad relapsed into a state much as Did ye think it was the shaloon?" was the at first. The sick man on the poop kept im- scornful reply. proving slowly, and there were no new cases. The sword was indeed suspended 'above | the ill-fated ship, but it did not fall. The fever held its hand, and the sadly scared crew of the 'wind-jammer' regained their usual man talked over the doubters, till all were On the table by his side, swinging her bare brown spirits. Again Peter ventured to visit his lady-love, and Ching Chow's rum-mill seldom to himself, Pat was surely justified in conclud- neck in a half caress, while her other hand wanted customers. From daylight to dark the creak of the hand winches and the rattle of the blocks was with them; and the baskets came slowly up the hatches and went sliding away down the shoots to the wharf, while the weird chanties of the Javanese filled the coal dust laden fir. And every day five inches more of the Tonguin's barnacle-encrusted side rosp above the water.

Then one Saturday morning the sword fell. | the jungle path to Idya's dwelling. There had been a heavy squall during the night and much rain had fallen, and at daybreak half the crew, nearly all of whom had been sleeping on deck, were down with the fever. The Second Mate was among the but only a great relief, went boldly into number. The Mate pulled himself together sufficiently to send for the Doctor, but the man of pills and powders, when he found how his -advice had been ignored, simply washed his and lit the fire and made himself some coffee. hands of the whole business.

"Dese men must go to the hospital! Or little he could for the invalids." else dey die. It is no use my talk. All your sick mens to the hospital must go! Such fools I never see. Mister Mate-I go-Goodbye." And for the last time the indignant medico marched over the gangway.

A dull glare of dismayed estenishment appeared for an instant on the Mate's drinksodden features; then he turned abruptly on his heel, passed into his cabin, and slammed and locked the door.

The little crowd round the gangway looked at one another in dumay. "God blast the infernal little 'square-head'!" cried the Bo's'n, "this is a nice hole he's left us in."

"Na, na, Bo's'n, ma man; dinna curse the Doctor In said the Carpenter, a taciturn, greyfulcishness! What man amang yo took the | 'ordinary seaman' consoling himslf with the slightest heed o' his warning, and it sticks in | strains of his leaky melodion on the foc's' lema gizz rd he spoke plain enough. I'm sure the cairryings on aboard this puir auld shippe | round the decks, then his jaw fell, and with a judgement. That', what it is, a judgement."

Ar' n't we all down enough in the mouth wid's out your prachin' at us. It's a drop of the crathur we need mornin hind noight to put the hearrt in us. Was' n't I taikin' wid a fireman off that tramp sh-tamer lyin' astarn of us last noight, and he towld me they gir their whack o' gin rielar. And if a lot o' dhurty sh-tameboat sailors git it, whoy should nit we? And, he jabers, it's musilf is goin' shtraight to old East India Company. But what struck lected everything of value, they lifted the dead though not less cortgin, slaying of her husband, Irishman, followed by the leading spirits of the crew, marche ! straight into the poop and hammered on the Mate's door.

of that officer.

the min as would loike to shpake to ye, sor," replied the self-appointed spokesman.

taken him suddent ! Ach, the drunken baste, his love.

we're all dead wid the faver!" by the sound of breaking glass came through | mellow music of the guard-ship's band wasted | ed the staggering, drunken stars. And then, how the cloor, then the words, "What, are ye still to him across the shadowy waters, what wonder it came about he knew not, but there—there was there? - Ye're drunk, ye bloody fenian; ye're that Peter, the over-worked ordinary seaman, drunk, I tell ye. Away to yer work, or by all concluded that life had nothing more of joy to hands asleep. Again the voice within him that's holy I'll shoot ye through the door." "Howly Mother, bhoys! D'ye think the

divil has a gun?" asked Patsy, anxiously." "No, no, not monch. Its only his way of talking, the 'plue-nose' svine!" said a big

Thus encouraged, the Irishman turned again to the door, but scarcely had his opening wail ned himself against the harbour wall. As is of, "Mishter Mate" passed his lips, than there was an explosion inside the room, and a bullet crashed through the panel of the door barely six inches from his nose.

The men lost no time in leaving such a dan-After the first shock, the officers and men of | gerous neighbourhood, in fact the Irishman the Tenquin mourned him little; although a lonly stopped running when he gained the competent seaman, he had been a harsh and an | shelter of the loc's'le. "Ow, the baste," he ill man to serve. Besides they soon had some- panted. "The low, murtherin' baste! If me ing else to think about. On Tuesday morning | neck had been six inches longer it's a dead two of the A.Bs were unable to "turn to"; in | corpse Oi'd he this minute. Betwane gitting spite of the very energetic and forcible 'persus- | kilt wid the faver and shot wid the Mate, it's sion' brought to bear on them by the Second a swate ship this is for a dicebt sailor-man Mate and the Bo's'n, they persisted in the belief. wid a hankerin' for a quiet loife, and Oi know that they were ailing. The Mate came along; wan that's going to git out of her whilst he has

his heavy boots. But it was no use; the men, away? I go away mineseluf kvick if I can dis were too sick even to stand. So the unfortune | ship damped! Mine god! Mine God! Vat | ates were allowed to crawl to their bunks; but | for we stop here to die?" cried the big German, not before they had been loaded with impreca- the fear of sudden death shaking him like an

> it was, sufficed, for the hisbman to regain his natural crolness. Again he was the born' schemer, the hereditary foe of all constituted authority. "Git the rist of the min inside!"

The word was passed found the decks, and when it required all his cioquence to induce that the sadly diminished crew of the Tonquin indignant official to visit the ship. When he | mustered in the foe's le; even the perty officers parrived he was loud in his condemnation of the | merging their dignity and joining the council, manner in which the men lind been neglected; i so strongly was the common danger felt by all. "Now thin, buoys, it's loike 'this," com-

menced the Irishman. "Me and Scheider, cot was swung in the shade of the poop awning | here, thinks it's toime for every man as calls for the sick man. The alete, whose sense of hissilf a man to lave this unlucky owld hooker; the fitness of things was shocked at the idea of | and if ye're all of wan moind, Oi can put ye in berthing a common sailor on the poop, the the way." He paused to look his shipmales rate; but the little Doctor would have none of | Shpake up! If there is, koindly go outside!

hoide in the bunkers till she gets away, thin

The men looked at one another doubtfully. "But vare shall 'e sleep in the steamer, Patsy?" said the Danish sailmaker.

"In the bunkers, didn't Oi tell ye?" "And what-part of de steamer is dat, Patsy?" asked 'Sails' in all honesty displaying an ignorance of a steamer's internal arrangements

"Where the coal shtops, ye ignorcymus.

"And what shall we gat, Patsy?"

ilse is there to ate on a shtamer."

lental port, and nothing else mattered. ing their sea-bags and putting their scant belongings in order for transport, Peter slipped out unobserved, and crossing the wharf, took

When he returned in the cool of the early morning, the deserted decks assured him before he boarded her, that the men had carried their scheme into effect. So Peter, feeling no sorrow the galley-a proceeding which would certainly have cost him a bloken head at the cook's hands under ordinary circumstances-Then he went into the foc's'le and did what

so Peter, for the first time in his existence, had | for her restless, wide-opened eyes, in whose a holiday while : on articles.' In the forencon an ambulance party boarded the ship, and by expectancy, an observer would have conclude subjects rather than with the grace of finished authority of the Port Health Officer, removed | edithat she also slumbered. the sick men to the military hospital; so that out of her crew of thirty-two all told, only the !

Tonquin. a prolonged behauch. The first man he met was the Stevedore, who soon acquainted him with his strange position, that of a Mate without a crew. He hurried forward to see for head. For a moment he gazed in dismay able to make the necessary arrangements and through the heart. take charge of the operation.

Peter was that the ship now lay directly off the man from the floor and placed him in a natural Darnley.

Then followed a period of what appeared to Meanwhile, in his bunk in the suffocating, hung with tapestry, half concealed behind which

in the sadly twisted cables, and the Officers of the passing Netherlands India Packets took to pointing her, out to the passengers as one of the sights of the port, the ship whose crew were all dead of malaria

than usual; and, in the freshness of the dawn, surprised Idya sitting with Peter on the foretaken aback, the Mate was in a good humour, and passed the thing off with a chuckle and a beneath the moon-kissed waters. coarse jest that brought the blood to the face of the young sailor. The Mate then passed away aft, but not before his practised eye had noted the flusky charms of the pretty Javanese; having cultivated, like most merchant seamen, a most notice, came and went at will.

water cask; but after a long drink could only drag himself wearily back again to his bunk, knowing that at last the dreaded fever had him

assiduously, fanning his hot face and bringing the coarsely clad figure of a dead man rose and him fruit and strange delicacies of her own fell uneasily to the pulse of the incoming tide. making to tempt his appetite. The Mate also The undergrowth parted, and a woman of the looked in betimes, and in a rough and ready | land moved swiftly across the beach and stooped | fashion exercised what little of the medical art over the corpse. For a moment with deft fingers ful moments of her life he should allude ever he knew. But still Peter made no progress she searched his raiment; then she stood up so casually to the tender simplicity of the mere towards recovery. Mostly he would lie in a right, and, with a little laugh, held her hand schoolgirl. trance-like dose, but afflicted by the curse of above her head, and the dawn's first rays found nautical holy of holics, was going to remonst sharply over. Is there any dishintint voice? the fever ridden, a round of strange thoughts in her hand a silver coin. Then again the chasing one another in his restless, weary bushes parted, and a man joined her on the Ye can't expect me to give my idee away till brain. Then one day it seemed to him that shore. A muttered word; the coin changed there was a something of restraint about his hands ; the man strode off ; the woman followed ; highly-strung modern production, my Amy. Again be paused. The old Carpenter looked attendants; then the Mate's visits became and, with easy swinging stride, the two passed the Bo's'n in the eve; the latter nodded shorter and further apart, and a certain petu- away up the beach, and into the glory of the slightly; then the old man turned and said lance, where had been but sweet watchfulness sunrise. dat dam hole phero-#!!" and the choleric little | sadly to the orator. "It's all right, Parsy, and and thoughtful attention, manifested itself in sorry am I to say it Here am I, forty years Idya. Then the demon of jealousy shot his at sea and never left a ship threy yet; but there merciless shafts into Peter's poor, overburd-ned The Doctor left, after giving the Mate full is a p'int beyond which nae man is justified in brain, and a great hate drove out all sense of

> That night the moon rose early, flooding the "Ye know that sh-tamer up the wharf, empty decks of the Tonquin with a sea of silver light, on which her high bulwarks and in purple shadow. A slush-lamp flickered and smoked in the foc's'le; and a bright light shone in the saloon, and from the open door came a sound of voices and laughter.

The light from the foc's'le was obscured. and,a gaunt figure blocked the doorway and stood blinking stupidly at the moon. Then a woman's lauch floated out on the fragrant night, and with a muttered curse, the watcher pulled himself painfully over the doorstep and, staggering to the bulwarks, commenced resolutely to work his way aft. In time, and after many pauses, he came to the poop; and climbing wearily up the ladder, crawled to the open skylight

The rays of a silver hanging lamp lit up the "Ate! Ate coals av coorse. Divil the ate scene below. The Mate, already far gone in liquor, was lolling back in a cane chair he had Thus with jibs and cajolery the adroit Itish. brought into the saloon for his greater comfort. agreed-all but one, and as he kept his thoughts | feet, sat Idya, one arm passed about the Mate's ing that there was not "wan dischintint voice." manipulated a row of shining silver ringgits The dissenter was our friend Peter, and him on the polished mahogany. The Mate was the fears of the fever troubled not at all. For | taking his first lesson in the numerals, and the the love of a woman bound him to that pesti- row of coins was Idya's abacus. Satu-duatign-amp .t-lima repeated the Mate, solemnly, So that evening while the others were pack- straining his bemuddled faculties; when, with a peal of merry laughter, his instructress flung her arms about his neck, buried her soft check in his ample flaxen beard, and wrapt him round with the midnight glory of her tresses, Then the watcher above turned away with a groan, and found his way instinctively to his bunk, his fever stricken brain seething with hate, and wounded self-love, and dreams of

vengeance. For yet another hour the game in the salcon continued, the Mate helping himself liberally | dressed in Highland costume, and it was noticbetimes from the ginbottle. Then the spirit gained the mastery, and he slept.

The light burned low, but still the girl never stirred even to withdraw her arm from beneath That day the mate never showed himself; the neck of the sleeper; indeed, had it not been fathomless depths glowed a baleful light of

Midnight was at hand when three gentle.

taps from without vibrated through the ship's | heartily had he not been a king," Mate and Peter now remained on the unlucky | hull. Still the girl never moved; only a sigh of relief fluttered the snowy kabaja on her ceremonies was the procession through the . Next morning the Mate appeared on deck, bosom, and a flecting smile parted for a mounwashed and unshaven, and bearing every ment her red lips. Still the sleeper snored on drenching rain. Subsequently, though the symtoms about him of having just arisen from | steadily: Then, without a sound to give warn- | showers still fell, the King stood on the castle ing of his approach, there stood within the wall while the guns thundered out salvoes and circle of light a slim, agile Malay, naked except | the assembled multitude cheered him to the for his waistcloth, his skin shining like burnish -- echoc. Some solicitude being expressed lest ed copper from the oil with which he had his Majesty should get wet, "Oh, never mind," haired, old Greenockian. "Curse yer ain' himself, and found but the lonely figure of the anointed himself, and in his hand the his replied, "I must cheer the people," and weapon beloved of his race, the deadly, taking off his hat he waved it repeatedly over wavybladed kriss. So for a moment he his head, giving the loyal crowd if a three stood in the dim light, a statue in times three." While descending the steps his bronze. The woman never moved; only her Majesty slipped, and would have hurt himself since we cam' to this Gud-forgetten spot dazed look on his face he retu ned to his cabin. eyes, like those of a faithful, well-trained dog, severely had not a courtier gallantly flung himhev been enough to bring a judgment on The shock however, did him some good; for sought her master's and from her parted lips self before the King. the hale ship's company. First the skipper; although he still drank heavily, he only on one the word Lekass! hissed softly through the ! It was with universal regret that Edinburgh and then puir young Hans; and not the Second occasion again became hopelessly incapable saloon. The man stooped; there was a flash bade farewell to its royal visitor. The Edin-Mate and a gude half the crew like to gang through liquor. So when the discharging of of steel, and a great stain on the pyjama jacket | burgh of to-day will have to bestir itself if its the cargo was completed, which was on the that covered the broad breast of the sleeper. reception of Edward VII. is to equal that acthird day from that on which the crew deserted, The murdered man sprang upwright, but even | corded to George IV. Ach, droy up, 'Chips,' ye owld croaker! and the ship was notified by the Harbour as he opened his lips to cry out, his spirit. The associations of Holyrood, however, are Master to proceed to an anchorage, he was passed, and he collapsed on the floor, stabbed not all of a joyous nature. Within its now

mouth of the creek that flowed past Idya's position in his chair, and then slipped noiselessly awny,

Who the devil's that ?" said the gruff voice Peter as perfect days. In consideration of his foc's'le, the befooled and forsaken fordinary is a small door leading to a secret stair, used performing the duties of night watchman, the seaman' tossed and cursed despitefully. Ten daily by the Queen when going to and from It's me, sor—Patsy McGuire—and some of Mate troubled him not with work beyond the min as would loike to shoake to ye, sor, performance of a few mental offices. Every hate supplied the strength he had been robbed stair that the assassing of Rizzio entered the evening when darkness cloaked the still waters of by the fever-and, clutching his sheath knife toyal apartments while the Queen was at sup-Get away from me door! Off to yer work, with n the reef, Idya paddled herself off to the convulsively, stagger to his feet crying to per, and, dragging him from Mary's presence, the whole lot o' yet If I was n't sick, I'd come ship in a little dug out; and Peter, having heaven for vengeance. Then the fit would die stabbed him fifty six times. seen the Mate seitled for the night to his pipe out, the fever would claim him again; and he spot where Rizzio was slaughtered is story—fearfully engrossed. Severe lines crept | Stores from No. 13 to No. 5, D'Aquillan Howly Moses, but the sickness must have and his Schiedam, shinned down and joined shaking pitifully from head to foot, and weep- still full of interest for the sightseer, and is ing like a little child, he would tumble again kept as near as possible in the condition which her in gasps. By and by the perspiration stood lin's said Patey, in deep disgues, his par at the could lie on his back in the shade of the deck misery in slumber. But it was not to be

keyhole. Then to his messmates, "We'll house watching the hawks and vultures wheel- | So at length, after many of these paroxysms, slipake him aisy this toime. The ugliest av ing and swooping against the turquoise sky, and when the night was far gone, he arose and min sometoimes has the tinder hearrt.". Then and listening to the chatter and s reech of the in his eye glowed the unholy light of delirium, uplifting his voice in an astounding wail, feathered tribes in the forest less than a land a new strength upheld him, for all his "Mishter Mate, Mishter Mate, open ver dure quarter of a mile distant. As the lovers got being was possessed by a terrible resolve. for the love of Gad and shpake to us before | bolder Idya would board the ship; and in his | "Kill the Mate!" cried out the Demon within love's soft arms, and with the dream beauty | him. "Kill the Mate-kill him-kill him p said A roar of perfectly inarticulate rage, followed of the Malayan night all about him, and the the blood-red moon; "Killhim-kill him" mockhis enemy sitting before him delivered into his cried out for blood; and with frantic energy he The weeks passed; ships came and ships drove his knife again and again into the body, went; but still the Tonquin swung to her moor- till beneath the violence of his blows it sunk ings, till the Mate lost all count of the 'turns,' from the chair and slithered inertly to the floor. He started back; his head upset the banging kerosene lamp; and he would have been in darkness but for a blue flame that flickered softly across the floor and fawned about the" ghastly features of the murdered man. Then One morning the Mate was about earlier for an instant the knowledge of what he had done must have been vouchedsafed to his beclouded mind; for, with a cry of horror, he hatch. Luckily for Peter, who was entirely rushed from the saloon; sprang-over the bulwarks; and, after a few feeble strokes, sank

Half-an-hour later the guard-ship's bugle roused the sleeping harbour. A red glow that shamed the pale moonlight lay over the outer anchorage; the Tonquin's poop was spouting flame and sparks; and the cracked bell of the catholic and cosmopolitan taste in beauty; but old brig moored next to her clanged furiously his departure did not quite remove the feeling- Two boats from the war-ship pulled leisurly of uneasiness that his rather openly expressed down to the burning craft, and lay on their admiration of the girl had aroused in Peter's oars watching the progress of the conflagration. unsophisticated bosom. So thereafter, Idya, After a time, seeing that the fire showed no while not obtruding herself on the Mate's signs of spreading, the Dutchmen boarded her forward. They found an empty foc's'le, a Such was the state of affairs on the Ton. deserted ship; for the flaming poop guarded quin, when one morning Peter awoke feeling a | well its secret. Hardly had they left, when the great weight on his chest, his throat parched mizzen mast and yards crashed down into the The time occupied by this outburst, short as | and furred almost to the point of choking, his | flames; a cloud of sparks shot up into the still temples throbbing on his hard pillow, and a air; and an hour later, the fire had died out, complete lassitude enslaving his hot, dry limbs. | the crimson glow had faded from the sky, and Much troubled he arose and staggered to the the moonlight again held in unrivalled thrall the solemn forest and the sleeping sea.

It was the dull gray hour before the dawn. Beyond a wall of densest undergrowth stretched For the first few days Idya attended him a narrow beach of hard, black sand, on which

IN ROYAL HOLYROOD.

ANCIENT GLORIES WHICH KING EDWARD VI

The news has flown from mouth to mouth. The North for ance has bang'd the South; . The de'il a Scotsman's die o' drowth-Carle, now the King's come?

So ran a local offusion when last a King held royal functions within the long-neglected walls of Holyrood Palace. That monarch was George IV., and there are indications that his example is to be followed at no distant date by Edward

The palace, as already announced, is about to be renovated and the accommodation of the apartments increased. The past glories of Holyrood are evidently about to be revived. The fortnight that George IV. spent at Holyrood in 1822 was attended by a succession of brilliant ceremonies the like of which Scotland had never before nor has since witnessed. The royal progress from Leith to the palace was performed with great pomp and circum-

"I have been a seeker of sights all my life, says an elegant writer who saw the procession. I have seen an army marching over mountains: I have seen a bombardment at night; have seen a whole city startled from its sleep by the news that the enemy was at hand . . Yer above all these-in all but the pain of interest-was, the progress of George IV. to the palace."

Another contemporary chronicler tells how, when his Majesty reached the palace, he drew Lord Lynedoch to one side and remarked, "] had often heard that the Scots were a proud nation, and they have reason to be so, for they appear to be a nation of gentlemen. I myself am proud of them."

The first Levee at Holyrood was attended by over 2,000 representatives of all that was best and noblest in the country. The King was ed that he occasionally smiled at his unaccustomed attire. The King's Drawing Room was an even greater function. 'Two thousand six hundred persons were present. One of them has recorded that "in several instances the rough but manly Highlanders approached his Majesty with the frank greeting of loyal courtiers. The King was occasionally amused by the contrast, and would have laughed

The most impressive of all the fortnight's city, though it was marred considerably by

voiceless halls have been enacted some of the Quickly but silently the murderers ransacked greatest dramas of history. The rooms appro-So the Tonguin was towed clear of the fair- the saloon and the adjoining cabins; the small printed to the Hereditary Keeper of the Palace way, and came to an anchor in the 'rotten-row' sum of money that the mate had received from were those in which Queen Mary resided durof that port, between an ancient mastless hulk the Agents to meet the ship's expenses, and ling the period so fatal to her peace and fertile and a brig-rigged 'country-wallah' that eighty | which the unfortunate man had shown to Idya, | in the perpetration of crimes—the murder of years lefure had flown the proud ensign of the being to them an ample fortune. Having col- Rizzio, her secretary, and the more mysterious,

The Queen's hedroom remains to this day as it was when she occupied it. The walls are

he's at it again. I can hear the glasses ling- Every day the sun shope, and all day Peter into his Yeeling couch, and seek to bury his it must have presented before the fatal day on her face. Once she laid the manuscript i that made is highric

A CLUE FROM A MANUSCRIPT.

Amy Shipton sat at her editorial desk, with letters and manuscripts unopened before her. "A day dream had taken possession of her at five minutes past ten, a.m.! Most wrong of course. But, somehow, she could not help it. And the word "Bernaid" glowed before her mind's eye and kept her dreaming. Was it weak of her.?

She had asked herself that question a hundred times in the last month, quite a hundred times. The answer seldom differed,

....It was weak, undoubtedly; she had no guar antee that his character was any better than of old; he had insulted her bitterly, bitterly; and vet she loved him.

And in a few hours she was to put her hand n his and introduce him to her Aunt Graham —the very demure old lady of Clapham, with whom she now lived-introduce him formally as the bridegroom of her election. "What! Asleep, my dear young lady!"

It was only her genial employer, Mr. Burgess, the proprietor of the Monday Miscellany, He had looked into the office at an unusual hour, and caught her day-dreaming. For a while Amy worked and forgot her own

affairs. Letters were opened and noted. So were certain of the manuscripts. Others were set aside to await another opportunity. There were so many of them, and some were so depressingly ridiculous.

The undercurrent of happiness in her was vigorous all this time. Weak she might be, but it was better to be weak and happy than strong and not happy.

So she argued faintly when the thought of her personal affairs again came to the front. At one o'clock she left the office, with sunshine in her brown eyes. He met her at the one degree better than a slum. The houses Fleet Street corner, and drew her arm into his with the confidence that was an unfailing | and otherwise decrepit. feature in him.

"Time for the busy bee to gather a little honey, ch?" he said.

"Yes, dear, I am hungry," said Amy. "And isn't it's terrible thing that we can't be away from this smoky rattletrap of a town, among the greening April meadows?" ...

"Terrible fiddlesticks, Amy. And what language; my-dear! Stolen from some school-girl contribution, I-hope?"

She flinched. Ah! it was a pity that at such a moment, on the threshold of the most event-

"What's the matter, sweet?" he asked " Nothing, Bernard."

"Oh. but I know better. You're such a Couldn't hide your feelings to save your life." She felt that, too, at any rate. But she did her best to show that she could be a dissemble. then she tried. She laughed, and his doubts fled.

They are a mayonnaise of salmon together in a corner, and he whispered of the bliss that would soon be theirs. They were to go to Switzerland in June, and she was to romance to the top of her bent while he rowed her about blue lakes and jodelled on the white mountains to give her pleasure.

Afterwards they sat together: for a quarter of an hour in the Temple Gardens.

"I can scarcely believe it is all true, Bernard," she said, looking at him with unmistakable affection. "I never hated Lily for taking you from me, but I did grudge you to her." "Don't talk about Lily again, dear," he said almost sharply. "The dead are dead. We others who are alive have our own game to play. You're a queen to her."
"And yet, dear, you threw me over to marry

pucker of contented perplexity on her brow. "Yes," said he, "but you forget I was engaged to her first of all." Was she likely to forget it? She said nothing,

but smiled on, and in a flash the scene of her introduction to Bernard Lloyd was before her. Two eager girl students of Oxford in a railway carriage; enter a young man with a joyous "Well, who'd have thought it? What luck!" A surprising embrace followed, which the blushing Lily explained by saying, "This is my secret, Amy. I'm engaged. Allow me, Bernard, to introduce you to Amy Shipton. You remember?" He seemed to remember, too, for his eyes fastened upon her as he said, with reverence that may or may not have been feigned, "Humble greetings to the Crumpton

.That was their meeting. Of the six following years the less said and thought the better. The Crumpton heiress came near breaking Lily Stephens's heart by yielding to the fascinations of this irresponsible, young undergraduate of Magdalen. But Lily's heart mended easily by-and-by. The Crumpton inheritance proved a bladder. Amy went forth to battle with the world, trying her hardest to believe that Bernard was not a mere brute when he begged her not to mind if he returned to his first love. She (Amy) was strong, and could bear disappointments that would crush Lily. And it was his manifest duty besides. Of course, it was only a detail that Lily, as a

wife, would bring £500 a year for the domestic "You worry me cursedly, sweetheart, by suggesting that it was anything but the principle of the thing, and so on, that made me marry

her." he added. "Don't speak like that Bernard." "Well, then, my dear, don't force me to. But, confound it !" (he laughed irresistibly)

"we're quarrelling like-sparrows." They made it up like wise human beings. Amy Shipton went back to the office with joybells ringing in her heart. People often kiss each other in the Temple Gardens.

last words to her as she turned from him radiantly. Then a hungry, even wolfish, look came to his face, and the wrinkles of guilt and anxiety re-formed about his eyes. He put on ten hard

"Waterloo at five!" were Bernard Lloyd's

years in ten seconds. "Now then," said Amy, taking up one of the

long envelopes left over from the morning. A smile still lingered on her lips. But the smile BRAND, HARTMANN'S GREY PAINT, froze in a moment. "It-can't be I" she whispered, as she looked

for the signature of the letter in her hands. "Of course not !" She whispered it more than thankfully when she saw the words, "Yours sincerely-Bestrice

As for the letter, it was commonplace. "11, Eldborough Street, Clerkenwell "Dear Sir.-Please to give this little story your kind consideration."

That was all. The underlined "please" was rather touching, but, as a businesslike editor, she could not allow herself to be prejudiced

Her heart was still agitated when she took up the manuscript which accompanied the letter. The title, "Man or Monstor?" was alarming; not at all a good start, indeed.

to her forehead, and her breath came and left down and said, "Oh God " as if she were

praying. But she took it up again, and read it to the end.

Then she gave way altogether. Her sobs were distressing to see, though there was no one present to see them. A feeble glimmer of hope flashed to her

after a time. " Perhaps she-knew Lily before she died, and—heard the story," she murmured, with a great longing to believe it possible.

But that thought, had to be set aside. Was likely that a disinterested third or fourth! party would write of the meeting in the train so circumstantially? Why, Bernard's words were reproduced. She could "see" him speaking, though he was merely "Jack Porchester". in the story.

" l'etter burn your frock, Miss Wayward, than your fingers. i

This was one of his expressions in the narrative, and it was a literal echo of Bernard's curious saying on that tremendous day when Lily had dared her to accept a cigarette from him, and she had dropped the lighted thing on

The story ended dismally. Jack Porchester, having loved first Grace Carlyle and then Amy Wayward ("Amy," mind you), married Grace: for her money, lived with her miserably for five years (the precise time since Lily's marriage with Bernard), and then, having spent all Grace's fortune, deserted her-and left Grace groaning alone.

"It is too much," said Amy, with a drawn, white face. "I must see-her, immediately." She put on her hat with trembling fingers and was soon in a hansom.

Eldborough Street, Clerkenwell, was only were of three storeys, dirty, broken-windowed

At No. 11 Amy asked for Mrs. or Miss Deloraine. The woman knew no such person, but there was " a poor young creature with a child in the attic, a Mrs. Lloyd." So the blow was not to be escaped.

But Amy pulled herself together now. It was no time for maudlin tears, less still for selfish regrets. Rather how thankful she ought to be that she had learned things ere it was too late! She climbed to the attic, knocked, and entered; and in an instant she was playing almost a motherly pa t towards the wan and wasted woman, who was, in deed and in truth, the Lily of Oxford days.

By-and-by she took little Bernard on her knees, and drew from Lily certain details of her tragedy. The other Bernard had gambled and -but was not the sordid story all told in "Man or Monster?" And Lily was left to struggle or die, like Grace Carlyle in the story.

"Well, my poor darling, now that I have found you, I'll not let you out of my sight," said Amy at length. "I'm going to take a flat. and between us we'll have the leveliest times She mentioned her engagement at five o'clock, and promised to return afterwards...

Bernard met her at Waterloo, handsome, self-contained, and confident, ready to convince Aunt Graham, or any other fond, foolish aunt, of his complete respectability.

But all Amy said to him was this, standing away from him, as if he were really a monster and no man--"I have found out that Lily is alive. She is

going to live with me., Then she turned and left him. -A. of India.

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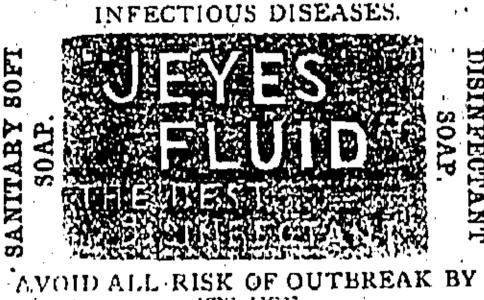
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VESSELS IN PORT, Steamors.

APENRADE, German steamer, 611, Lorenzen, 14th June,-Canton 14th June, General:-Jebsen & Co. BELGIAN KING, British steamer, 2,170, Thos.

Weiss, 13th June,-San' Diego via Japan 23rd April. Coal. - Butterfield & Swire. June,-Bangkok 7th June, Rice.-Bradley & Co. Burnside, American steamer, 1,400. A. H.

Lafflin, 14th April,-Manila 11th April, Cable. - Government. : DAIGI MARU, Japanese steamer, 847. K. Sobajima, 13th June,-Tamsui, 9th June, Amoy 10th, and Swalow 12th, General .- Isis, 2nd class cruiser, 5,650, 10ns, 11 guns, Mitspi Bussan Kaisha.

ELITA NOSSACK, German steamer, 1,161, H. Bruhn, 18th May, - Chinking 13th May, General,—E. A. T. Co. FAUSANG, British steamer, 1,410, A. A. Mitchell, '14th June, Java 4th June, Sugar.

Jardine, Matheson & Co. GLAUCUS, British steamer, 3,591, Thompson, 13th June, -Singapore 8th June, General. -Butterfield & Swire. HANOI, French steamer, 750, Pannier, 14th

June,-Haiphong 11th June, General.-A. INDRAVELLI, British steamer, 3,152, W. E. Cravon, R.N.R., roth June, Portland, Or. 20th April, and Moji 5th June, General. Bhawan, Tomes & Co.

Kyoro Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,639, T. Phanix, sloop, 1,015, tons, 6 guns, 1,400 i.h.p. Sakurai, 12th June, Saigon 8th June, Rice.-Order. LOOSOK, German steamer, 1,020, O. Fuchs, 12th July,-Bangkok 6th June, Rice,-Butterfield & Swire.

MACDUFF, British steamer, 1,882, R. Glegg, well & Co., Ld. MUNCHEN, German steamer, 4,691, Krebs,

28th May, -Caroline Islands 15th May, Ballast .- Melchers & Co. OAK BRANCH, British Steamer, 2,064, II. Scheel, 12th June, Mororan 4th June, Coal.—Dodwell & Co., Ld. OSLO, Norwegian steamer, 778, O. Mathieson,

13th June, -Moji 8th June, Coal. -Sander. Wieler & Co. PERU, American steamer, 3,528, A. F. Pillsbury, 10th June,-San Francisco 11th May, and Shanghai 8th June, Mails and Gene-

ral.-J. S. Van Buren. POMPEY, American steamer, 785, J. H. Serive-ner, 21st Mar.,—Manila 18th Mar., Coal. -U. S. Navy. PROGRESS, German steamer, 687, P. Brandt, 13th June, -Touron 10th June, Coals and

General.—Siemssen & Co. ST. ENOCH, British dredger, 650, R. Rawcliffe, 30th May,-Wei-hai-wei 25th May. SANDAKAN, German steamer, 1,374, A. Brandstetter, 6th June,—Sandakan 1st June, Timber and General.—Melchers & Co. SIMONGAN, Dutch steamer, 1,818, Sandman,

17th April,-Samarang and Saigon 29th March, Sugar,-Yuen Fat Hong. SUCOTRA, British steamer, 3,896, Thos. H. Hide, R.N.R., 14th June,-Yokohama 27th May, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. TETARTOS, German steamer, 1,517, Dense,

11th June, -Samarang 2nd June, Sugar. --Siemssen & Co. TRYM, Norwegian steamer, 710, Hans Dall, 10th June,-Haiphong and Hoihow 9th June, General.—A. R. Marty.

TSURUHIKO MARU, Japanese steamer 1,240, Ikigami, 14th June,-Zazezama 11th June, Coals.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Sailing Vessels."

CELESTE BURRILL, British ship, 1,764, C. A. Trefry, 29th May, Manila 9th May, Ballast.—Order. DUNDEE, British ship, 1,998, Hernnring, 14th

Oct.,-New York 29th June, Kerosine Oil. -Standard Oil Co. EVIE J. RAY, American bark, Kaster, 24th May,-Singapore 27th Mar., Timber.-Sander, Wieler & Co.

FULWOOD, British ship, 1,986, Thomas, 181 Dec.,-Cardiff via Cape Town 26th Sept., Coal.—Government. LUZON, American 4-masted schooner, 512, Aderson, 31st Mar.,--Port Townsend 28th Dec., General.—Holliday, Wise & Co.

MADAGASC R, British 4-masted barque, 1,997, A. H. Smith, 4th Mar.,-from New York, Oil.—Standard Oil Co. Rublec, Mr. W. A. (U. MARECHAL DE VILLARD, French bark, 1,171, Rional, 31st May,-Cardiff 4th Jan., Coals. -E. A. Trading Co.

MERCURY, German schooner, 52. Warnes, 23rd Feb.,-Yap 9th Feb., Hallast.-Siemssen SEA WITCH, American ship, 1,172, Howes, 21st Feb., -- Minila (8th Feb., Ballast, -- Master, Sussex, British bark, 1,212, Guthrie, 17th May,

-Freemantle 26th Mar., Santalwood.-VIMEIRA, British 4-masted bark, 2,233, D. S. Millan, 23rd Jan,-New York 3rd Sept.. Case Oil. —Order.

HISERITANNIC MAJESTY'S SMIFS ON THE CHINA STATION.

Hongkong, June 15th, 1901. Alacrity, despatch-vessel, 1,700 tons, 10 guns, 3,000 i.h.p., Comdr. G. G. F. M. Cradock,

Algerine, slow u, 1,050 tons, 6 guns, 1,100 i.h.p., Arethusa, 2nd class cruiser, 4,300 tons, 10 guns, Pak Kong, British steamer,-Kwong Wan S.S. 5,000 i.h p., Capt. J. Startin, Woosung. Argunaul, 1st-class cruiser, 11,000 tons, 16,500

i.h.p., 16 guns, Capt. G. H. Cherry, R.N., Shanghai. Astraa, 2nd-class cruiser, 4,300 tons, 7,000 i.h.p., 10 guns, Capt. A. W. Paget, C.M.G.,

Aurora, 1st-class cruiser, 5,600 tons, 8,500 i.h.p., 12 guns, Capt. E. H. Bayly, C.B., Foochow. Barflenr, 1st-class battleship, 13,000 tons, 14 guns, 13,163 j.b.p., Captain G. J. S. Warrender, Nagasaki. Blenheim, 1st-class criuser, 9,000 tons, 12 guns,

21,411 i.h.p., Capt. Henderson, C.M.G., Woosung Bonaventure, and class cruiser, 3,000 tons, 18 guns, 9,000 i.h.p., Captain G. G. Sawle, en route Home Bramble, 1st-class gunboat, 710 tons, 1,300

i.h.p., 6 guns, Lieut, and Comdr. F. M. Leake, Wuhu. Brisk, 3rd-class cruiser, 1,770 tons, 6 guns, 5,600 i.h.p.; Commander Sir Bourchier Wrey, Bart, Hankow. Britomart, 1st-class gunboat, 710 tons, 1,300

i.b.p., 6 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. E. A. Baird, Foochow. Centurion, 1st-class battleship, 10,500 tons, 14 Daphne, sloop, 1,140 tons, 8 guns, 2,000 i.h.p., Lil. American lorchic Capt. Wm. C. Pakenham, Hongkong.

Dido, 2nd-class cruiser, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, 9,600 i.h.p., Capt. Tillard, Shanghai. Endymion, 1st-class cruiser, 7.350 tons, 12,000 i.h.p., 12 guns, Capt. A. W. Paget, Hong-Esk, coast defence gunboat, 363 tons, 3 guns,

200 j.h.p., Lieut Comdr. F. Blunt, Chin-Fame, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 6 guns, 5,400 i.h.p., in reserve. Firebrand, 3rd class gunhoat, 455 tons, 4 guns, 360 i.h.p., Canton. Glory, 1st-class battleship, 14,850 tons, 16 guns,

13,500 i.h.p., Captain F. S. Inglefield, Golfath, 1st-class buttleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns 13,500 i.h.p., Capt. L. Wintz, Shanghai, Handy, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 i.h.p., in reserve. BENLARIG, British steamer, 1,452, Kroble, 14th Harl, twin screw, torpedg-boat destroyer. 260 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 i.h.p., Lieut, and Comi kong, on Monday, the 17th instant, at 3 P.M. G. C. Handy

Hermione, and class cruiser, 4,560 tons, to Wurzourg, on Monday, the 17th instant, at guns, 9,000 i.h.p., Capt. R. S. D. Cumming, A. P.M. Humber, storeship, 1,640 tons, 800 i.h.p., Com.

9,600 i.h.p., Capt. Charles Windham, Wei-Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, in reserve. Linnet, gun-vessel, 756 tons, 2 heavy guns,

H. J. Davison, Hougkong:

6-pounders, 870 i.h.p., Commander W. W Smythe, Singapore. Livard, 1st-class gunboat, 715 tons, 6 guns, 870 i.hp., Lieut.-Comdr. J.; C. Watson, Singapore. Ocean, 1st-class battleship, 12,950 tons, 13,500

i.h.p., 16 guns, Hoh. A. G. Curzon Howe,

Orlando, 1st-class cruiser, 5,600 tons, 12 guns, 8,500 i.h.p., Capt. J. H. Burke, C.B., Shang-Offer, torpedo-boat destroyer, Lieut and Com. (C. P. Mansel, Shanghai)

C.B., C.M.G., A.D.C., Woosung.

Comdr. W. H. Nicholson, Tientsin. Pigmy, 1st class gunboat, 755 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 i.h.p., Comdr. J. F. E. Green, S'pore. Pique, twin screw, 2nd-class cruiser, 3,000 tons,

8 guns, 7,000 i.h.p., Capt. H. C. Reynolds, Shanghai. 12th June,-Moji 7th June, Coal.-Dod- Plover, 1st class gunboat, 453 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 i.h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. U. V. de M. Cowper, Shanghai,

Redpole, 1st-class-gunboat, 855 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 i.h.p.; Lieut.-Com. C. F. Corbett, Robin river-gunboat, 2 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. G.

G. Webster, West River. Rosario, sloop, 980 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 i.h.p., Com. C. Hamilton, en route Singapore. Sandpiper, British river-gunboat, 2 guns, Lt., Comdr. Carr, West River.

Snipe, river-gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 140 i.h.p., Lieut. and Commander Oldham, Yangteze. Swift, 2nd-class gunboat, 756 tons, 6 guns, 870 i.h.p., Hongkong. Taku, torpedo-boat destroyer, 250 tons, Lieut. Comdr. C. P. Beaty-Pownall, Hongkong. Tallot, 2nd-class cruiser, 5,600 tons, 8,000

i.h.p., Capt. F. G. Stopford, Hongkong. Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, Commodore Powell, C.B., Hongkong: Terrible, 1st-class battleship, 14,200 tons, 30 guns, 25,000 i.h.p., Capt. Percy Scott, C.B., Hongkong.

Tweed, coast desence gunboat, 363 tons, 3 guns, 200 i.h.p., in Reserve Hongkong. Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, Lieut.

Comdr. Lyne, Manila. Whiting, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 601 tons, 6 guns, 6,000 i.h.p., Lt.-Comdr. Mackenzie, D.S.O., Shanghai. Wivern, coast desence ship, 2,750 tons, 4 guns,

t,000 i.h.p., Hongkong. Woodcock, river-guaboat, 2 guns, 560 i.h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Watson, Kiukiang. Woodlark, river-gunbout, 2 guns, 550 i.h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. H. E. Hillman, Yangtsze. Torpedo-boats in Reserve Nos. 8 and 20, 35,

Miscellaneous. .

36, 37 and 38, first-class; and 3 second-class

Aspara, Austrian gunboat, 976 tons, Capt. W. Weber, Shanghai. Donau, Austrian cruiser, 2,340 tons, Captain Victor Bless v. Sambuchi, Singapore. -Holland, Dutch cruiser, 8 guns, 3,900 tons,

9,250 i.h.p., Capt. S. N. Sybrandi, Swatow. Kaiserin Elisabeth, Austrian cruiser, 8 guns, 1,500 tons, 9,000 i.h.p., Capt. M. V. Elisenan, Koningin Wilhelmina der Nederlanden, Dutch critiser, 3 guns, 4,600 tons, 5,900 i.h.p.,

Capt. J. P. Rossunn, Swatow. Leopard, Austrian cruiser, 1,600 tens, Captain Müller, Hongkong. Liberal; Fortuguese ganboat, 558 tons, Comdr. José da Cijuha Limá, Macao. Maria Theresa, Austrian cruiser, 10 guns,

5,900 tons, 9,755 i.h.p., Capt. V. Bless Ritter v. Sambuchi, Shanghal. Piel Hein, Dutch cruiser, 5 guns, 3,600 tons, 4,736 i.h.p., Capt. Jansen, Taku. Zaire, Portuguese gunboat, 600 tons, Captain Mello, Hongkong. Zenta, Austrian cruiser, 2,500 tons, Captain

RIVER STEAMERS, SCHOONERS, AND LORCHAS.

Skala, Shanghai.

Fatshan, British steamer, 1,425, Lossius,-Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat

Ho-nam, British steamer, 1,377, H. D. Jones, --- Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Powan, British steamer, 1.873, A. N. Patrick,-Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steambout

Hankow, British steamer, 2,252, C. V. Lloyd,--Butterfield & Swire. Hoi-tong, Chinese steamer, 409 tons, Captain ——,—Chi Wo & Co. Tal-on, British steamer, 728, 1. Lawrence, -- Tai On Steamship Co.

Kong Nam, British steamer, T. Austin, R.N.R., -Chinese Owned. Hongkong and Macao.

Heungshan, British steamer, 1,055, W. E. Clarke,-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co. Majono and Cauton. Lungshan, British steamer, 141, G. F. Morrison,

R.N.R., - Hongkong, Canton and Macao

-Steambort Co. Klangtung, Chinese steamer, 563, R. J. Mackenzie, - China Merchant Steam Navigation Co. v Canton and West River.

Lungkiang, British steamer, 141, R. D. Thomas, -Hongkung, Canton and-Mucao Steam-City of Whampon, Chinese meamers 40,-Ali Sun Chow, Chinese steamer,-Ah Yon,

Hongkong and West River. Saikong, British steamer, 259, D. Bowle,-Kwang Wan, Steamship Co. guns, 9,000 h.p., Capt. J. R. Jellicoe, Rin., Cheung Kong, Y. Kun, 38,-Kwong Wan S.S. Kwai Lum, British steamer,-Kai Hing & Co.

> Nanning, British steamer, J. J. Lossius, Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Can __J. M. & Co. and B. & S. Lorohas and Schooners. Kutsing, lorcha, 160, Reynolds, Hongkong to

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For Canton-Per Falshan, on Monday, the 17th instant, at 5 P.M. For Shanghat, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohamu,

Honolula and San Francisco-l'er Peru, on Tuesday, the 18th instant at 11 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta-Per India, on Tuesday, the 18th instant, at 2 P.M. For Amoy, Shan hai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama and Portland, (Or.)-Per Indravelli, on Tues.

day, the 18th instant, at 3 P.M. For Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, San Diego and San Francisco-Per B. Iglan King, on Thursday, the 20th instant, at 11 A.M. For Shanghai-Per Whampoa, on Friday,

the 21st instant, at 4 P.M.Z.

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